Cable. After Midnight Dispatch.]

The Dully Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent says that Lieut-Gen. Stoessel's report expresses a few conviction that he will be able to had out at Port Arthur until the Baltic squadron arrives, in March, on the condition that he is supplied with annunition and stores. The presument, the correspondent

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This Beach is a Darling.

SYNOPSIS.

BANDITE ON THE MOVE.

[BITHE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HARBIN, Nov. 12.—The report is circulated here tonight that there thousand Chinese bahdits under Japanese officers are moving toward the railroad communications below Tie Pass.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRICE-A.M.)
TOKIO, Nov. 18, 2 p.m.—A tele gram from Moji reports the destruc-tion of another Russian arsenal and

The Japanese discovered the location of the arsenal and centered their

saps and are using them to move their guns forward. The Russians continue their spirited

attacks upon the saps.

SQUADRON AT FAKKEBERG.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
POSSIET BAY (Siberia) Nov. 18-

INQUIRY AT HULL. FISHERMEN PUT IN CLAIMS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.) HULL (England) Nov. 18.—[By At-HOLL (Engiand) Nov. 18.—[By At-lantic Cable.] The Board of Trade inquiry into the actual occurrence off Dogger Bank October 22, closed with yesterday's session and the commis-

occurred and that he agreed with the emarks concerning the bravery of the

leaves Washington for St. Louis. Secretary Shaw makes a call op national banks... White House banquet in honor of notable German guests. was unseaworthy. The skipper of one. As yet, it is not known whether his health and \$10,000 for saving the or not the attention of the Foreign

covered her rapid-fire guns and armored turrets.

Roche is now in Russia, where it is said he will serve as an officer in either the army or navy. His crew, composed of men as utierly reckless as himself, have been returned to England, and it is from them that these facts have been learned.

The torpedo-boat destroyer is one of the twiftest ever turned out of British yards. She is sister ship to the Tarantula, th turbine destroyer converted into a yacht by Vanderbilt and now in the United States.

RUBBIAN NAVAL PROGRAMME. AMERICA MAY PROFIT BY IT.

NOT YET ACCEPTABLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Great Britain

(BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—(B)

LONDON. Nov. 18.—Great Britain has not yet accepted the modifications of the North Sea convention proposed by Russia. The draft of the convention, which has now had an interesting career, is in London and proposals and counter-proposals on the subject of the wording continue to be exchanged between the British Poreign Office and the Russian embassy. A satisfactory conclusion of these exchanges is anticipated shortly, though it probably will be next week before the convention is actually signed.

office and the Russian embassy. A satisfactory conclusion of these exchanges is anticipated shortly, though it probably will be next week before the convention is actually signed.

One of the chief difficulties is to find a satisfactory equivalent in French for the English word "blame."

WILL SEND FIFTH OFFICER, IST THE ASSOCIATED FRIME-P.E.I. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—The statement in these dispatches resterday that a supplementary article in the Angio-Russian North Sea convention will cover any similar misunderstandings in the future was incorrect. The French text, proposed by Russia, which is a compromise between the griginal English and the French text proposed by Russia, which is a compromise between the griginal English and the French text proposed by Russia, will send a fifth officer, detached from the transport Kamehatka, to Farls. He will testify to seeing torpedo boats thirty miles behind the battleship division and to wireless messages which were exchanged with the flagship.

BT. PETERSBURG RESERVISTS. ACTUAL MOBILIZATION SOON.

DEABODY MUST

ONE OF HIS FAIR ADMIRERS

vists of the province in which St. Petersburg is included were called to the colors some time ago, the actual mobilization at the Russian capital has

way in the center of the building. She carried a bucket in one hand and in the other a scrubbing brush and a

VICTORY.

Irrigation Congress Put on Record.

Emphatic Demand for Repeal of Desert Land and Stone and Timber Acts.

Demand Also Made for Repeal of Commutation Clause of Homestead Act

George H. Maxwell Makes Big Hit-Gov. Pardee Brags on California.

the however, that foreign apecialists must be also as the same alluring prespects present themselves. Enghave already made adwing to the anti-English litah firms are not meeting cordial reception. The to turn toward France, the United States.

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CAPITULATE.

The property of the same and purchase by the government, if necessary, of all lands in private ownership within the limits of the forest reserves." limits of the forest reserves."
PRINCE LEADS OPPOSITION.

In addressing the congress, Maxwell said: "In California we hear of the fruits and flowers, but we hear tothing of the desert settlement of the Rock Creek Valley. I have driven across the Mojave Desert with not a drop of water in sight within forty miles, where once were settlers who

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him by the South....Prince Fushimi eaves Washington for St. Louis.

magazine at Port Arthur.

[BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] FAKKEBERG (Denmark) Nov. 18. The second division of the Russias Baltic squadron has arrived here and a anchored near the lighthouse.

be Standard Oil center....Close of Pasadena Baptist convention...School-bond election day at San Pedro...Mexican authorities wrathy over alleged manner of capture of fugitive murderer. "Blind-pigger" visits Lordsburg. Whittier hundreds grow to thousanda PACIFIC SLOPE. Small schooner arrives in port with men at the pumps. Rival attorneys in Weber case come to blows...Syndicate formed to take salmon packers' bonds....Grangers' convention resolves against cigarettes. First conviction in land-fraud cases world's Fair Chinese deported....Letcher puts up stiff fight against requisition....Montana miner takes too much morphine....State University seniors may be dropped for insulting Capt Nance....Oakland police dismissed for stealing.

GENERAL EASTERN. Repealer BIG JAP FORCE IN KOREA.

River positions, the Japanese have 25,000 men in Korea, including 600 at Gensan, 2300 at Hamheung and de-tachments at Hamkyong, whence scouting parties go as far as Pouls-

pation Congress....Long Island steamer burns to water's edge....Another person who saw Bookmaker Toung shoot himself steps forward....Detroit policeman murdered by burgiars. POLITICAL. Senator Cockrell to be made chairman of Civil Service Commission....Gen. Black to succeed Ware as Commissioner of Pensions....Gen. Milea to be put at head of Massachusetts militia by Gov. Douglas....McCarren enters alliance with Republicans to prevent Mayor McClellan's reelection and take Brooklyn patronage out of hands of Murphy by restoring autonomy to the borough....Denver society girl scrube steps to Gov. Peabody's office because he failed to be reelected. as speedily as possible.

At the opening of today's session, the commissioners and others paid

> garding the financial circumstances of the killed and injured fishermen and those dependent upon them, and claims were put in. Among others, Skipper Whelpton of the Mino claimed \$750 for injuries to his health international complications are \$2500 for saving the Mino when she will be long explanations from some

ACTUAL MOBILIZATION SOON.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. N.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Nev. 19, 2:05 (

m.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Mid-night.] Emperor Nicholas will leave for Caucasus on December 3 to bid farewell to the Circassian Cavalry. The mobilization of reservists in St. Petersburg, it is expected, will be an-nounced next week. While the reser-ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT.

d colors some time ago, the actual mobilization at the Russian capital has been postponed as long as possible.

It is reported on apparently good authority that the meeting of the zemstovs, which was acheduled for today, has been postponed.

SNEAKS DESTROYER TO RUSSIA.

BURKE ROCHE'S DARING DEED, ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLASGOW, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive on his reslection, paid the wager to his reslection, paid the party reached the capital before his eyes and in the presence of fashionable friends.

At noon the party reached the capital and Finkle of California, and King of Oregon came to the front in defense of the resolution.

ALMOST A RIOT.

into the shadow of the frowning guns

in the other a scrubbing brush and a into the shadow of the frowning guns of Libau, where she was delivered to the Russian authorities.

Despite the never-ending watch of countless Japanese spies, eiuding the guard of watchful British officers and slipping past vigilantly careful German officials, Burke Roche took the destroyer to Russia without other papers than a bill of sale. In fact, he took long chances of being sent to the bottom of the sea by a warship discortion of the sea by a warship discortion. The country of the sea by a warship discortion of the sea by a warship discortion of the sea by a warship discortion. of Libau, where she was delivered to

tom of the sea by a warship discor-

ering his glaring act of actual piracy.

The destroyer was taken across the
North Sea and through the Kiel Canal,

"Here is the Governor watching you pay your debt, Sadie," said one of the women. The girl looked up at the Governor and shook the dripping brush at him.

"I'm doing this because you couldn't win," she said. "Why couldn't you beat the other fellow?"

Everybody langhed and the Governor was visibly embarrassed. The young woman went on with her scrubbing iov. Peshody hurried away, refusing an invitation to join the party at luncheon. steered by two German pilots, as required by law, and was anchored It was here that the most thrilling

near a German cruiser until her pa-pers could be examined.

chapter of this war romance was en-

acted, for Burke Roche cut nu cable

dashing away northward through the Baltic before the actounded German naval officers fully realized the charac-

THE OFFICIAL COUNT. DENVER, Nov. 18.—The official count of the vote at the recent election in all counties except Denver, Pueblo and Arapahoe, with the unofficial figures from these, shows that Gov. James H. Peabody ran over 46,00 votes behind President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's plurality is 31,413, and Adams's majority over Peabody 10,105. All candidates on the Republican State tleket, except Peabody, were elected by pluralities ranging from 3000 upward. The count in Denver has been delayed by court proceedings.

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The moment we recognize that re-reservation improvements are as val-able and important as our army and avy, the Panama Canal and all these hings, then will the country leap for-

the Workings of the Wright ALL IN PENITENTIARY.

Sentence of Two Men to Join Father and Brothers Shows Remarkable
Case of Heredity.

Tirkle had one acknowledgment for El Paso Indies. Finkle had one acknowledgment for El Paso was made by Bhading Clerk Cobb, who extravagantly praised his city in humorous vein that pleased the delegates much and brought a partiag cheer for El Paso. Then President Pardee said a few words of further expression of the compilment for the representation for the compilment for aljournment sine die.

IMPERIAL RESOLUTION.

After adjournment of the congress sine of the California delegation met Delegate Heber of Imperial to pass en addition to Holabird's resolution adopted by the delegation on Tuesday. The addition reads: If found feasible and just we favor the reclamation of the same for on the Colorado River."

ALL IN PENITENTIARY.

Sentence of Two Men to Join Father and Brothers Shows Remarkable case defined to the same and Brothers Shows Remarkable to the case of triminal heredity was completed to the police regard as a remarkable case of criminal heredity was completed today, when Thomas the bis partiag of the reclusive right to conduct experiments in the way of his city for twelve months for assault in the second degree. The two brothers are the last of a family of seven to follow the example of their father, was is himself earlying a long sentence of the California delegation met Delegate Heber of Imperial to pass en addition to Holabird's resolution adopted by the delegation on Tuesday. The addition reads: If found families upon policemen who interfered and further privilege to conduct borings for oil was only a subterfuze. During French and trying to beat them to death. They are serving terms in the same prison now—terms from one to ten part of the national enterprike on the Colorado River." is of El Paso, offered by Smythe,

art of the national enterprise on the prison years of colorado River."

This evening most of the delegates are attending receptions in their hon-or. Gov. Pardee and most of the Cali-fornians leave on the delayed Southern

address. All the officers recommended by the committee were elected. Th convention adopted a resolution thanking President Roosevelt for his letters and for his interest in irriga-

powered to act as a Committee on Credentials at future meetings, in or-

were very important in many respects, especially those favoring a repeal of the Stone and Timber Act, the preamble of which reads:

"It is the sense of this Congress that the remaining public domain should be sacredly preserved to all the people of the United States and rigidly reserved for actual home-seckers."

The Congress of the United States is commended for withdrawing 40,000,000 acres of arid lands and 80,000,000 acres of forest lands from entry, and the repeal of the Desert Land Law is urged together with that of the Timber and Stone Act, and commutation tax of the Homestead Act, and a substitute is offered in the sale of stumpage. As a substitute for the Desert Land Law it is desired to permit individuals as actual settlers to enter on only 160 acres.

Other resolutions adopted were those opposing all issues of land scrip; urging the government purchase of all lands in the limit of forest reserves.

San Pedro Valley of Arisona. Cat the and sheep have destroyed the great natural reservoirs of grass mat, which once extended hundreds of miles and held the water, and now the soil of the valley is a dust and gran, the entire Philippine Archipelago. It we had contributed the millions appeared in Arisona, "said jue, "is larger than the entire Philippine Archipelago. It we had contributed the millions appeared in Arisona, and arisona, a larger than we can see hope to build up in the Orient.

Tam not criticizing the Republican party, but if we are to choose between the Philippines and Arisona, a larger than some of the other States and Territories. But I want to warn some of you who depend on the Rockles and other high mountains for your water supply, that it is only a question of the congress."

Arisona severy time.

"Arisona's needs are imminent. She stands nearer to destruction than some of the other States and Territories. But I want to warn some of you who depend on the Rockles and other high mountains for your water supply, that it is only a question of time until you, too, will be confronted with the same conditions, unless something is done.

"But there is one idea that we want to get away from; that the reclamation of the West is a problem for the West is a problem for internal improvement of national in portance. It is a great question to save the agricultural homes of the connerty, and if we did not have a country.

The moment we recognize that our internal improvement of national in portance in a supplier and the committee, and authorised to select a vice-chairman. J. T. Riehardson of Parland was elected secretary.

The moment we recognize that our internal improvements are as valuable and important as our army and may, the Panama Canal and all the Army the panama Canal and all the panama Cana

Married Misa Neshit.

(SY DIRECT WINE TO FILE TIMES.)

PARDEE'S BRAG.
In a bragging contest upon the floor, sarted by Kimball of Arizons, Gov. ardee took the paim by asserting about Evelyn Neshit. She does not like the tales which Harry has been telling the truth about Evelyn Neshit. She does not like the tales which Harry has been telling and she must find out for heresalf whether or not he was married to find the same of the same of

in Antonio sent a belated invitafor some succeeding session of
congress, and with it was a mesput good will from the Governor
the State, absent, to the expressed
lessure of El Paso people.

ov. Prince reported the arrival of
agreement between the citizens of
doo, New Mexico and Texas, surdering the construction of the Elemin the meantime, Harry is denying
everything visible and invisible. He
dispatched a messenger to Pittsburgh
last night, instructing him to deny
everything printed, hinted at or
thought of. The messenger reached
pittsburgh this morning and said:

"Mr. Thaw wants his Pittsburgh
friends to know that the story sent out

ALL IN PENITENTIARY.

years each.

SCISSORS HIS ARMS.

PARDEE IN THE CHAIR.

THE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—The Twelfth attonal Irrigation Congress today lopted the report of the Committee is Permanent Organization, as subtited last night, and the new presimit, Gov. George C. Pardee of Calification, took the chair and made an direct. All the officers recommended the committee were elected. The convention adopted a resolution anking President Roosevelt for his term and for his interest in irrigam and approving his policy on this higher.

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IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

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Favoring non-interest bearing loans

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It was learned here today from a gentleman intimately associated with the affairs of the Isthmian Canal Commission how the Standard Oil trust has received, with the sanction of the administration, a joil in its efforts to monopolize the oil trade on the isthmus.

to the Standard Oil interests when their application for the exclusive privilege of boring and piping in the canal zone was made.

"The question of fuel supply during the building of the big disch and afterward is one of the weightless that must be dealt with. The expense of transportation of coal to the isthmus a enormous, hence careful considera-

cansportation of coal to the isthmust enormous, hence careful consideration is given by the commission to ell or fuel purposes. If the Standard Oil copie had been able to safely engineer the application for exclusive rights to oring and piping on the isthmus, they rould have been in a position to mospolize the traffic and reap millions a dividends by the introduction of brough pipe lines for petroleum from lexas and California."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Luther Conant, Jr., of New York has been appointed a special examiner in the Bureau of Corporations, Department of Commerce and Eahor. Mr. Conant has been for some years financal editor of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of New York.

FOURTEEN MINERS KILLED

Coal Gas Claims Victims in British Co-

lumbia All the Bodies Have Been Recovered. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

besiel Examiner Appointed

Shaw Calle on Banks.

SADDENED BY SOUTH.

PRESIDENT IS NOT ANGRY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Col. John S. Moeby, the Confederate guerrilla veteran, made public tonight this letter from Presi-dent Rooseveit:

OYSTER BAY (N. T.)
Sept. 18, 1994.

My dear Col. Mosby: That is a fine letter of Routhac's, and I appreciate it. I have always been saddened rather than angered by attacks upon me in the South. I am half southerner, myself, and I can say with all possible sincerity that the interests of the South are exactly as dear to me as the interests of the North. Sincerely yours, THEODOREE ROOSEVELT.

The letter was received by Col. Mosby in reply to one written by him to the President, inclosing a communication from Judge Routhac of Birmingham, Ala, in which he expressed regret that southern people had attacked the President on the negro question, and offering the Judgment that Mr. Rooseveit and his motives were misunderstood.

Col. Mosby refrained from making the President's reply public until after election. He thought that if it were given out during the campaign his and the President's action might be construed as a political move. OYSTER BAY (N. T.)

JAPANESE PRINCE PLEASED WITH RECEPTION,

PLEASED WITH RECEPTION, INTERESTAND PRESS A.M. PATRON DOMINGO, Nov. 18.—Prince Fushimi, his party and his escort left Washington today for St. Louis. Before leaving on behalf of the Prince. State, grand master of the household of His Imperial Highness, made this statement:

"Since his arrival in this country His Imperial Highness has been deeply impressed with the good will and courteous attention universally shown him by the people of the United States. The German Cruser Panther is at Monte Cristi. The German Minister is expected to arrive here shortly on board the German cruser Bremen, quist prevails here.

AND PROTEST.

Austria Bitterly Arraigned by

Innsbruck Affair Cause of

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S (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ROME, Nov. 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] An impressive meeting to protest against he lansbruck affair was held tonight at the Quirino Theater. The stage was decorated with the banners of Italian cities that are still subjects of Austria. Many notable member were as the stage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The annual report of W. S. Shallenberger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, shows that the annual rate of expenditure for all inland spail transportation service during the last fiscal year was \$67,871,490. To this is added \$2,518,603 for foreign mails.

able people were on the stage.

The theater could accommodate only a small part of the crowd that sought admittance, and the police were unable to keep in order the thousands that blocked the entrance.

cetablished at the streets leading to the theater.

The meeting was opened by Prof. Sighele, president of a club of former residents of Trent and Trieste, now living in Rome. He was followed by Deputy Barzalia, a native of Trieste, and who represents one of the Rome constituencies; Deputy Vrechini, Conservatice, and Deputy Socci. Republican, a veteran who fought under Garibaldi against Austria.

All the speakers called on the people of Rome to make a solemn and dignified protest, worthy of a civilized people jealous of their rights, against the killing and maltreatment of fellow-Italians, whose only offense was that they stood for their race in history, nationality and culture. The speeches were frequently interrupted with storms of applianse, mingied with invectives against Austria.

An order of the day embodying the opinions expressed by the speakers was voted by acclamation, amid cries of "Long live Italy" and "Garibaldi forever!"

RUSH FOR AUSTRIAN EMBASSY.

white House tonight President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner the Commissioners of Emperor William at the unveiling of the statue of Prederick The Great tomorrow, Lieut-Gen. Lowenfeld and Maj. Count Schemettow. The building was handsomely illuminated. RUSH FOR AUSTRIAN EMBASSY

The dinner was given in the state dinling-room in which the decorations were Golden Gate and Carnot roses and ferns. The United States Marine band farnished the music. Among the guests were the German Ambasador and Baroness von Sternberg, Baron von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, Maí, Duto von Etzel, the Russian Ambasador and Countest Cassini, Acting Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Coliver, Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Coliver, Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. George L. Gillepple, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. George L. Gillepple, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Chaffes. Mail Gen. and Mrs. Elibu Root, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tower, Mrs. Sheriden, Miss Pauline Morton and Miss Edith Root.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

RECONVENTION SUITS DUTCH.

(BY THE ASSCIATED PRESS—A M)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The government of The Netherlands has formally advised Secretary Hay that it giadly accepts the suggestion that the peace conference be reconvessed at The Hague. So far no formal acceptance of the American invitation in its full litery center, 200 reservists assembled in the streets, but order quickly bied in the streets, but order quickly

pace contents to pack the pack of the American invitation in its full breadth have been received, but it is believed that nearly all the European powers have already indicated through their representatives here or through the American ambassadors or ministers abroad that they accept the Fresident's invitation in principle, leaving to future negotiation arrangements of the military center, 200 reservints assem-bled in the streets, but order quickly was restored and carbineers were de-tailed to guard the harracks at night. At Genca, a reservint tried to commit thorities at Genoa have taken cartifies from the reservists and placed 66 A the barracks under guard.

ATTACK ON AUSTRIAN DYNASTY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) VIENNA, Nov. 18.—During the ses VIENNA, Nov. 18.—During the session of the Reichstag this afternoon herr Permorstorfer, one of the Socialist leaders, made a violent attack on the Imperial dynasty. Referring to the Innesbruck affair, he alleged that the highest influence had been used to prevent a harmonious understanding being reached between the Germans and Italians within the monarchy, adding that settlement of national differences in the Tyrol was now rendered impossible for many years.

The speaker proceeded to refer to the dynasty, which he charged with being reaponable for all the unhapphness prevailing in Austria. The members of the imperial family were not even prominent for personal qualities. The women, he asserted, were bigota, and the men ciertcal partisans, mostly ignorant and uneducated. on of the Reichstag this af

Shaw Cails on Banks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary Shaw has announced a call upon national banks holding government deposits to the amount of 25 per cent. of their holdings, 16 per cent. to be paid on or before January 15 next, and 15 per cent. on or before March 15 next. This, the Secretary estimates, will bring into the Treasury about 125,000.

700. This will make a working halance of approximately 150,000,000. The call includes all banks except a few active depositories where the amount of the deposit is relatively small, as compared with the amount of business handled for the government.

YOUNG AND HIS GUN.

Tragedy in the Cab Comes For-ward to Help Nan Out.

(WY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Two full court days have been taken up in securing eight of the twelve jarors to decide the fate of Nan Patterson, former show girl charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young. A letter telling of an incontinuous server. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
BT. PAUL. (Minn.) Nov. 12.—A Fersie, B. C., special to the Pioneer Press says that fourteen minehs were killed at the Carbando mines, near Morrissey, this afternoon, as a result of an explosion of coal gas.
The disaster occurred in No. 1 mine, ten miles west of Fernie. Work of rescue was kept up all afternoon, and all the bodies have been recovered. show girl charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young. A letter teiling of an important new witness has been received, written in German and aigned "L. Black," who claims to have witnessed the struggle in the cab, and says he saw Young turn the revolver against his own breast and fire.

"I saw with my own eyes, on the morning of June 4, a man in the cab, with a pictol in his hand. A woman was seated alongside him," says, the writer, "I saw the man raise the pictol which was in his hand; I heard the shot and I ram as fast as I could. I kept quiet until now because I thought you had other witnesses, but for the sake of the truth I must write you this. I am willing, should the occasion demand it, and if you think it worth while, to appear before Mr. Jersone and yourself and say that I saw the man hold the pistol in his hand, I am ready to take an oath on this fur the sake of Justice" THE DETROIT AT SANTO DOMINGO

PEACE IN PANAMA. Minister Huertas Resigns in the Interest of Harmony—Order Restored.

PANAMA. Nov. 18.—Gen. Huertas, the War Minister, resigned today, and President Amader, by a decree, accepted his resignation, leaving Huertas the rank of general, untattached, but with a salary which is equivalent to a pension. The army will not be disbanded just now. Gen. Guardia, secretary of the War Office, and an old veteran, has been appointed to the supreme command of the troops. Everything is quiet now. The censorship on telegraphic messages has just been suspended. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

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Gest Huertas, in the letter tendering his resignation, pretests against the charges brought against him, saying that he and the troops have been loyal, but that under the circumstances (referring to American intervention) and though they would dearly like to fight, in order to prevent bloodped and to prove his love for Panama, he resigns his office.

The isthmians deplore the event because Gen. Huertas's modesty and reputation for not being ambitious has made him very popular.

NO ALARM FELT.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. IS.—No alarm is felt at the offices of the Panama Canal Commission on account of the recent disturbances on the isthmus, followed by the landing of marines. The members of the commission have been advised fully concerning the trouble and today received a cablegram from Gen. Davis, commander of the canal sone, saying that everything is now quiet.

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BANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The

ASCUNSION'S ROUGH TRIP. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 18.—After being buffeted about for fifty-five hours on the Columbia River bar, the oil tank steamer Ascunsion, which left San Francisco for Portland Sunday, put into this port today.

Capt. Bridgett of the Ascunsion reports that the trip from San Francisco to Astoria was one of the roughest in his long experience in coast shipping. Rather than risk his vessel by attempting to cross the bar in the storm. Capt. Bridgett preferred to remain outside until all danger was over. The Ascunsion suffered no damage.

GRANGERS AGAINST CIGARETTES RESOLUTION AT PORTLAND. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.d.)

business occupied today's session of the National Grange. Increasing at-tendance marks each successive session of the grange, members of the order arriving on every train. It is expected the climax in attendance will be reached tomorrow afternoon, when the final degrees of the order will be con-ferred.

At today's session, a resolution was dopted protesting against the manu-acture and sale in the United States

THE FIRST CONVICTION.

SO-CALLED LAND FRAUD CASES.

(SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 18.—Henry
Meldrum, formerly United States Surveyor, was yesterday found guilty of
forgery on twenty-one counts by a
jury in the United States District Court.
This is the first conviction in the socalled land fraud cases now pending
before United States District Judge C.
B. Bellinger.

Meldrum was accused of having,
while United States Surveyor, forged
the names of eighteen persons to applications for surveys of land in Harney county, Oregon, west and southwest of Harney Lake. The contract
for surveying this land was awarded
to Rufus S. Moore, Meldrum's nephew,
for \$2566.

BLOWS EXCHANGED IN COURT. WRANGLE OVER WEBER CASE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

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FEET IN CHAMPAGNE. that an accident had occurred. An anxious crowd gathered about the density people at the South pot and cheered Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, who were ignorant of the report.

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Frevailing southwest responsible for a the unusually of the unusually responsible for a transfer of transfer o NO PROCEEDINGS.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A majority of the Texas Rallroad Commission today voted not to adopt the motion which was submitted yesterday by Commissioner Allisson Mayfield to institute proceedings in court against the

· (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) from the hotel man-laordinate carousals last-the Sabbath were One gilded Chicago declared to have top of a banquet table and feet in champagne. It is a Episcopal minister EAGLE KIVER (Wis.) Nov. 18 .-

test," the solution assumed a bright blue color, "which," said the doctor. "In an ordinary clinical case, would be accepted as final evidence of the presence of blood, but in a medicolegal matter of the present importance should not be so regarded."

Dr. Ryfkogel also applied the microscopic test to the charred pieces of woolen, comparing the appearance of the alleged blood stains with those on cloth he himself saturated with blood and then burned to as near the condition of the samples in question as possible. The appearance of the stains in both cases was the same. This test, foo, the doctor stated, he was loth to accept without reserve, although he admitted its significance. The appearance of the hemaglobh, which is the form the iron of the blood assumes, would be definite identification if the cloth were not so badly burned.

SENIORS MAY BE DROPPED. BOMB FALLS AT BERKELEY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—President Benjassin Ide Wheeler of the State University declared this afternoon that if Capt. J. T. Nance, commandant of the University Cadets, recommends the disensial of sixty-three seniors accused of participating in the rebellion against the military rules 'requiring marching into the classroom, he will approve the recommendation. The students fear that Superintendent Nance will ask that the guilty collegians be drepped, which means that a number of seniors may not graduate.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

yndicate Takes Packers' Bonds SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The \$2,600,600 bond issue by the Alaskan Saimon Packing Association has been taken by a syndicate made up of the
Hank of California, Wells, Fargo & Co.,
Crocker-Woolworth Bank and the San
Francisco Savings Union. Frank P. Anderson of the Hank of California has
been elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by Dunbar Hirsch's resignation.

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 18.—It develops upon investigation that there was but very little actual damage done the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River by the recent storms. Considerable of the superstructure has been carried out, but most of it has been so badly eaten by the teredon that it would have been accessary to rebuild it. The monetary loss is therefore insignificant.

BERKELET, Nov. 18.—With the new photographic telescope constructed by the University of California's astronomical department, Dr. R. T. Crawford and Dr. A. F. Gillihan have been successful in locating a large number of the Watson asteroids. Pintes have been exposed on every clear night during the current month and two asteroids which are now in apposition have been found each time without fail.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 18.—Virginia Vanderbilt and Theresa Alice Oelrichs, daughters of the late James G. Fair, have leased a portion of the Sonomic county ranch to I. Satori and Victor Satori. The property comprises 3639 acres at ¿Lakeville, and the rental is fixed at \$32,185 per annum.

Arizona's Attorney-General Resigns.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—Judge
E. W. Wells of Prescott has resigned
the office of Attorney-General of Arizona
on account of pressing private
business. Judge J. H. Kibbey of
Phoenix has been appointed by Gov.
Brodle to succeed him.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. 18.—Manuel Molino was probably fatally hurt to-day in the office of the Arisona Daily Gazette. He was on an elevator with a job printing press, which was being lowered to the basement, when the elevator cables broke and man and press fell fifteen feet, the press rolling over on Molino.

Touched a Live Wire. BAN JOSE, Nov. 18.—Gardner E. Bowen, a Sunset Telephone linem n, lies in a precarious condition tonight from accidentally touching a heavily-charged wire on an arc light circuit this afternoon. He was lowered from the top of the high pole in an unconscious condition.

'MOCCASIN BILL" DEAD.

Early Days Goes on His Last

Hunting Trip. Texas Railroad Commission today voted not to adopt the motion which was submitted yesterday by Commissioner Allisson Mayfield to institute proceedings in court against the Texas corporation back of the Rock Island Railroad to forfelt its charter and for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property. In lieu of such action, the commission established low emergency rates on grain and grain products on the Rock Island's Texas lines.

FAIRBANKS SURPRISED.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 18.—[Exchanges Paak for gold. He dug prospect holes in the ground, where Cripple Creek now is.

While prospecting for gold on the Spanish Peaks, his feet were frozen. He took some buckskin and wrapped in around them. The leather seemed to grow to his skin, and being unable to take it off, he bound on more buckskin until he had his feet wrapped so they measured nearly two feet in the ground, where Cripple Creek now is.

While prospecting for gold on the Spanish Peaks, his feet were frozen. He took some buckskin and wrapped in around them. The leather seemed to grow to his skin, and being unable to take it off, he bound on more buckskin until he had his feet wrapped so they measured nearly two feet in the States, having killed 356 of them. Two years ago he killed a bear near Montrose that weighed 1100 pounds. He also had the scalps of several Indians.

pounds. He also had the scalps of several Indians.
The funeral occurred at Fort Crawford, Montrose county, today.

BULGARIANS MURDER BROTHERS. SALONICA, Nov. 18.—During the night of November 17, at the village of Zabagdya, near Ghevgell, a Bulgarian band murdered a priest named Stoyan, together with his two brothers. The One

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Powerful Illuminant Stored in Tanks Upon Being Subjected to Too High Pressure Kills Workmen and Fills the Air With Wrockage. Buildings at Distance Shaken.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Four persons were killed and a score injured today by a series of gas explosions that deby a series of gas explosions that de-stroyed the plant of the Pyle Electric Headlight Company. The shocks of the explosions were so severs that all the buildings near the demolished plant were damaged and windows were shattered for blocks, while persons were thrown from their feet. Over-pressure is believed to have caused the accident.

The dead: RALPH WELLS, superintendent, AMOS WATKINS, assistant superin-

J. G. TOFLAN, blown out of the

ALFRED COX, internally injured; EDWARD BOESE, both legs broken;

EDWARD BOESE, both legs broken; will recover.

The Pyle company supplies illumination for railroad coaches. This illuminant is forced into small retorts, which, when attached under the floor of a car, will supply it with light for months. In order to make this possible, the retorts are subjected to an extremely high pressure.

While workmen and wreckage filled the air, other retorts exploded in such rapid succession that it was almost impossible to distinguish the separate detonations. There were hine such explosions in all, and these left the plant in flames, which kept the fire department busy for several hours.

The total property loss is \$75,000.

FILEF FOR THEIR LIVES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS—A.M.]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—For fear the explosions might continue and cause the explosion of the two big tanks the explosion of the two big tanks the explosion of fact of gas no

EXECUTION OF PET SEAL.

Men Vainly Tried to Catch Him With Nets-"Jack" Too Slippery.

Jack, the pet seal, which since babyhood has disported itself in the waters of Westlake Park, the waters of Westlake Park, was shot and killed early yesterday by one of the park attendants. Jack's fate was settled a few days ago when he
changed from a diet of fish to
the fat and julcy mudhers,
which began to disappear rapidly, so ravenous was the appetite. ly, so ravenous was the appetite of the pet seal. His method of catching the water fowl was to swim for some distance below the surface of the lake, and with a rapid motion grasp the hens by the feet and devour them feathers and all.

Because it was feared Jack might take a fancy for the valuable swans on the lake his death warrant was signed.

Hearing of the fate that awaited the seal, Mesars. Pickering and Cottle of Long Beach asked that the animal be given them to be placed alive in their goo. All of Wednesday night a crew of men with nets and other fishing apparatus kept vigil on the lake in an effort to capture Jack alive, but to no avail: the animal was too slippery for

As the seal rose to devour a newly-captured mudhen he was shot through the head.

Jack was a leopard seal and it is said was the only speciment of the kind in the State. He was a handsome animal not quite full grown and the propri-etors of the Seal Gardens were THE QUALITY STORE

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Side, and a general alarm of fire was sent in.

Persons living in the vicinity deserted their homes and storekeepers left their stores, all fleeting with what valuables they could siese.

A statement this afternoon by W. P. Martin, general manager of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, says the accident occurred in the premises occupied by the Pyle National Electric Headlight Company, tenants of the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company, One victim was blown through a wall 104 feet away from the building in which he was at work. He was crushed but may live.

The cause of the rapid explosions was the presence of twenty-two small tanks in the storage building. These tanks were stored with 250 pounds to the cubic inch of powerful gas. The twenty-two tanks had been charged and were in readiness for attaching to cars.

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and without prompt and proper treatment you're apt to drop off at any minute with Bright's Disease, diabetes, uraemic or blood poisoning, the last stages of kidney disease. The daily papers are filled with such cases. Pretty Mrs. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., Oured of Kidney Trouble by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

"My health began to fail over a year ago," says Mrs. Nettie W. Andrews, of 65 Mill street. "Nothing special the matter, but I seemed to grow a little weaker each day; couldn't accomplish so much without getting completely tired out. Didn't sleep well and was "finicky' about what I ate. Took a tonky, but felt no better. Consulted a doctor and he told me he knew in a minute from my peculiar dull complexion that I had kidney disease, neverthelms his medicines did me no good. At the end of six months the pains in my back and head were bad. I was thin, haggard and in despair. I had read so much about Warner's Safe Cure and the many thousands cured by its use in last stages of kidney trouble that I determined to give it a trial. I knew from the first bottle that at last I had the right medicine. Three bottles completely cured me, and I am in better general health than for years. Oh, how many months of anxiety I might have been saved had I only known in the start that my trouble was in the kidneys, and that Warner's Safe Cure is the only true cure for the disease."—Aug. 27, 704.

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Gen. Black to Succeed Ware in Pension Office.

OTON, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive When Gen. John C. Black

Tare said today that he intended remain in office until December 15, the President had so requested. DATE OF GOING FIXED. (B) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.]
ABHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Secretary
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re's resignation to the attention of
President at the meeting of the
that today, and was told by him
he had made an indorsement on
Ware's letter accepting the resigom to take effect of stending the
missioner's office until the time
rified in the indorsement.

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ort that the resignation of Comsioner Ware had resulted from a
t of harmony between himself and
commissioner.

HINGTON, Nov. 18.—Ex-Secre-oot arrived from New York to-strend the ceremonies in con-with the unveiling of the of Frederick the Great. Speak-the recent election, he paid a to Senator Cockrell of Mis-

ANTI-TAMMANY ALLIANCE.
INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Exclusive ispatch.) From absolutely authoritative sources it is learned that Senator atrick McCarren has formed an allinee with the Republican State oranisation for the defeat of Charles F.

smilisation for the defeat of Charles P. Murphy and the preservation of Brooklyn's autonomy.

Under this agreement a bill for the partial repeal of the consolidation was drafted by Littleton and McCarren men to restore Brooklyn governmental, as well as political autonomy, and will be introduced in the next Legislature by a Republican and passed under Republican autspices.

The most salient feature of this measure is conferring on the Brooklyn Borough president the appointment of commissioners for every department of the city government, who shall be entirely independent of the departmental heads that show have jurisdiction over the whole of Greater New York. Thus the Brooklyn Borough president, and through him the Democratic organisation of Kings County, would have entire control of all patronage on that side of the river. It is contemplated that this bill yill be passed and go into effect before the Mayorality election next fall; also whether a Tammany mayor heatile to the Brooklyn senator is elected, leader Murphy will be powerless to attack McCarren by means of the official ax.

Senator McCarren and his following accordingly have abandoned all thoughts of boiting or nominating an independent bemocratic licket and will abide the issue of the city convention. The Republicans, it is certain, hope to strengthen themselves with the independent vote of Brooklyn by espousing the cause of autonomy and to be fully compensated for allying themselves with the Democratic leader.

Timothy Woodruff is said to be one of the most enthusiastic supporters of this measure. He expects to see a Republican mayor elected to succeed McClellan, on account of the latter's signing of the Remsen gas bill, and fears in that instance that the same quarrel might arise between him and his mayor as now exists between how and later might arise between him and his mayor as now exists between how and later mayor might arise between him and his rapor may my control might arise between him and his rapor my my control might arise between him and

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in that instance that the same quarrel might arise between him and his mayor as now exists between McClellan and McCarren. He, therefore, favors the bill as insurance against the destruction of autonomy of his own organization.

TO COMMAND MILITIA.

POSITION FOR GEN. MILES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov.-elect William L.

Dougiass is reported to have asked Gen. Nelson A. Miles to accept the portfolio of Adjutant-General of the massachusetts Volunteer Militia, property and found that the records showed that many years ago her husband had been married to a Miss. CHICAGO. Nov. 18.—The Truck death went to Lewistoff to have here self appointed administratrix of his property and found that the records showed that many years ago her husband had been married to a Misson with the first wife, together, and that the first wife, together, who are resignation will be turned in land accepted on Inauguration Day. Military men give crydence to the story, and believe when the Governor's staff of eighteen is mustered in on children by his second wife.

DOUBLE LIFE EXTRAORDINARY.

PEORIA (II.) Nov. 18.—Death nas first can be district and have returned to the district and have returned to the district and have not been molested.

STRIKING DRIVERS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Truck Drivers' Union, the largest local organization of teamsters in the world, was drawn into the strike of the furniture wagon drivers today. Fitteen of the members were ordered to quit work because the employes had refused to sign the wage agreement of the furniture drivers. Seven more firms were temporarily tied up by this action. The staff of eighteen is mustered in on children by his second wife.

citement since the Stafe election, and it has just appeared that the biggest change for twenty-one years, since Gov. Butler named Dalton, is to be made by the appointment of a new Adjutant-General. The change will probably mean a complete reorganization of the State militia, and may intion of the State militis, and may involve a shaking up-of the Governor's staff. Dalton is 44 years old, and has been forty-six years in the military service of the State, and acted for twenty-one years as Adjutant-General. He was appointed by Gen. Butler, and reappointed by the successive Governors. He is a year younger than Gen. Miles, and has been a soldier three years longer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman-elect Martin B. Madden of the First Illinois District is preparing to offgr a bill in the Fifty-ninth Congress to reduce southern representation. There are 6000 negro voters in the First District, and Mr. Madden made the inequality of southern representation in Congress a feature of his campaign.

for him. The Republicans have held that Cockrell was not far so of their fold.

Ing to the fact that neither Pen-Commissioner Ware's letter of reson nor the President's letter acas it, mentioned any date, the ion has been raised unofficially when the resignation takes ef-Some believe that all acts of sussioner Ware since November hen he wrote the letter, are literated and today that he intended main in office until December 15, he President had so requested.

DATE OF GOING FIXED.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. /18.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The speech of Gov. Bianchard at last night's banque; of the National Wholesaie Druggists' Convention has created a political sensation. Gov. Bianchard declared himself for an increased navy and retention of the Philippines, breaking away from the recognized creating away from the recognized creating.

PRESNO, Nov. 18.—J. A. Richter, of this city has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal revenue at Fresno to succeed S. L. Hogue, who was recently removed from the position. Hogue was removed on account of irregularities of a trivial nature in office. For neveral years Richter has been storekeeper and gauger at the United States bonded warehouse at Calwa, a few miles from this city.

PRESNO, Nov. 18.—Charles M. Mc-Cardle today went into the office of County Recorder and R. N. Barstow, who has held the position of County. Recorder for a year and eleven months went out. Barstow was declared elect-ed two years ago by the Board of Su-pervisors, McCardle contested his elec-

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 18.—Mail returns from moderators in all Connecticut towns show that the Socialist vote on the Presidential ticket in the State Increased from 16th given to

in 38,301.

Romnay Squeszed Through.

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 19.—The official canvasa of votes in Silver Bow county apparently shows the election of Miles Romney (Dem.) to the office of Secretary of State. On unofficial figures the Republicans have claimed all State offices, but those of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. In precinct 29, of this county, the figures taken to both Central Committee headquarters were short 16 votes in Romney's favor. In the counit today this oversight was discovered. As the Republicans have claimed their candidate's election by 150 votes, Romney stands to win by a plurality of 16.

BURGLARS MURDER POLICEMAN.

FATHER SCHELL ARRAIGNED.

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PENDER (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Father
Joseph Schell, the Catholic priest arrested in Omaha and brought to this
city, was today arraigned on a charge
of forging the name of Mrs. Mary Little Walker to a certificate of deposit
for 1500 drawn on the Home Bank. He
pleaded not guilty and the trial was
set for next month. Pather Schell left
today for Washington, where he will
seek to place before the President the
conditions which exist at the Winnebago Indian Agency, which, he alleges, are deplorable. He says the Indiang are in a starving condition, as a
result of their persecution by unsorupulous white merchants.

DOUBLE LIFE EXTRAORDINARY.

BOLSTERING UP LOST STRIKE

Federation of Labor Aids Textile Workers.

Amendment of the control of the state of the following state of the

submitted to the Executive Council for further consideration.

One of the matters which has created great interest among the delegats is that of the exclusion of Mongolians from the United States. These seems to be an undercurrent of sentiment among all present that Congress be memorialized to pass an act of a nature similar to the Chinese exclusion law, which shall apply to Japanese and Koreans. A number of such resolutions have been presented, but so anxious are the delegates to make the petition as acceptable as possible, that the committee has withheld the matter until a measure can be presented to the delegates that shall be acceptable to all.

SOCIALIST DEMANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—It is stated that the Socialistic element in the Federation of Labor will make no effort at the present session of that body to commit the Federation to Socialism, but would be satisfied with the adoption of a number of Socialistic re-

cialism, but would be satisfied with the adoption of a number of Socialistic resolutions which have been introduced and among which are the following:

"That we hereby make it imperative upon all organisations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to have their members study the economic conditions and to do everything in their power for the enlightenment and intellectual advancement of the proletariat."

"That the twenty-fourth convention of the American Federation of Labor go on record as favoring the nationalization of the trusts for the benefit of all the people and call upon all trades unions in the country to use their best efforts and especially the power of their ballots for that purpose."

"That the incoming Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to use its best efforts to induce Congress to pass a bill which will secure to every wage worker in the United States who has earned no more than \$1000 average wages per year, a pension of not less than \$11 per month at the age of 60, and thereafter for the rest of his or her natural life; provided, however, that such wage worker is a citizen of the United States and his lived in this country for at least 21 years continually at the time when the application is made."

"That we declare our intention and hereby instruct all affiliated bodies, to hold absolutely aloof from all connection with the militis, until the military system in voque in Switzerland is adopted in the United States."

INDEPENDENCE DYNAMITERS. MANY SUSPECTS DISMISSED.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Nov. 19 .-Dist.-Atty. Trowbridge today dismissed the cases for forty-three men who had been charged with complicity in the In-dependence depot explosion and the Victor riot of June 4 last. Two of the Victor riot of June 6 hast. Two of the men had been in jail five months. The others were out on bonds. There remain similar charges against seventeen, including Charles H. Moyer, president, and William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer, of the Western Federation of Miners, but it is doubtful whether these cases will ever be tried. Since the election about fifty men who had been deported have returned to the district and have not been molested.

stened trouble in connection with huraliure drivers' strike. 'fact lines were established by the ers and several factories were d in a state of siege, the guard-phonists warning away drivers mber and coal wagons loaded with trial and fuel for the beleaguered is.

plants.

Wagons of the Johnson Chair Company were followed to the freight house of the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway by a crowd of rioters and the police were forced to draw revolvers to prevent violence while the vehicles were being unloaded.

PARTED FRIENDS. PARRY AND GOMPERS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOWN)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 18— [Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a labor-union paper, President Parry of the National Manufacturers' Association met Samuel Compers here while the latter was en route to San Francisco. The two leaders who have fought each other bitterly as the heads of their respective organizations are said to have parted fast personal friends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A revival of business on the railroads entering this city has, according to statistics gathered by the Herald, resulted within the last six weeks in the reemployment of more than 20.000 men who were dropped of a few months ending with June 1 last. In this list the Pennsylvania company, which made the most sweeping reductions, is estimated to have taken hack on its many systems 10.000 men; the New York Central has restored 600 more; the Reading system, in the neighborhood of 2000, and the independent lines as many more.

At every railroad office in New York and Philadelphia, the statement was "running on full time in every department," or "will be running on full time very soon."

In addition to this the railroads, which were compelled to economise in the purchase of freight cars during the dull period, have all ordered new equipment. The New York Central has ordered 5000 new freight cars and list of the list ordered 5000 new freight cars and list of the list of list of the list of the list of list NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-A revival of

155 new locomotives. The Pennsylva-nia has ordered 6000 new freight cars, besides a number of new locomotives. In the other roads the orders will ex-ceed 4000 new freight cars.

BY SECRETARY METCALP.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

RAN. PRANCISCO, Nov. M.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalt has issued an order to the effect that all officers and employes of the United States of every description serving in or under any of the executive departments are forbidden to solicit in any manner any increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments under which they serve, on penalty of dismissel from the government service.

Coal Mineral Differences.

Coal Miners' Differences.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Consideration of differences between the anthracitecoal milers and their employes was
again taken up today, when the anthracite conciliation board met here.
Secretary Nichols, on behalf of the
miners, was in favor of having awards
made by the commission retroactive, so
that adjustment of differences would go
back to their initiation. On the question of the sliding scale the miners
contend that the amount should be

hased on the gross supply due each miner before the reduction of his sup-

Buckley Again Reprieved.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 18.—For fourth time William Buckley who to have been hanged, has been gra reprieve. This time the executas been stayed for thirty days. Bley was convicted of the murder pon-union man named Rice and

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

MARTINEZ, Nov. 18.-Lewis Wittenmeyer, a prominent pioneer, is dead. For many years he was County Clerk of Contra Coops county. At the time of his death, he held the office of Court Commissioner. He was a mative of Indians, is years of age.

Ex-Judge Thomas A. Moran.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Former Judge
Thomas A. Moran, of this city, died
in New York today. He dropped dead
in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Attorney Moran was 64 years of age. He
was judge of the Circuit Court of Cook
county, Ill., for three terms and judge
of the Appellate Court of the First
District of Illinois.

Arthur Caton.

Charles H. Squire.

PRESNO, Nov. 18.—Charles H. Squire, a San Fr..ncisco pioneer printer died here today of tuberculosis.

OAKLAND, Nov. 18.—Four police-men were dismissed from the force to-night for pilfering on their beats. They were Bergt. Clark and Patroimen Hamerton, Andrews and Stahl.

U. S. Grant Alleged Caus strangement Between Lieut. Greer and Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Army circles are all sfutter over an estrangement that has taken place between Lieut. Allen J. Greer of the Twenty-sighth Infantry and his bride of a little over a pear.

days ago. Among other passengers was Lieut. Grant. According to tales told by other passengers on the ship it was noticed before they that been many days out from Manila that a decided coolness had sprung up between the Greers. It was not long thereafter that the coolness developed thereafter that the coolness developed into what appeared to be an irreparable breach. About the same time, according to the gossip of the ship, it was observed that Lieut. Grant was showing Mrs. Greer marked attentions. For many days the Greers were not on speaking terms.

When the Thomas docked, Lieut. Freer went ashore without his wife, eaving her to get to a hotel as best she could. Mrs. Greer, however, was not subjected to any noticeable incon-venience on this score. She was secorted to the California Hotel by Lieut. Grant. Grant then went to the Palace Hotel, where Lieut. Greer had registered, but a short time pre-

oretary of Navy Unable to Finish
Speech Begun at Banquet at
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Paul Morton of the navy was taken
ill tonight at the dinner of the figciety of Naval Architects and Marine
Engineers, at Delinonico's.
He find been assigned to respond to
the tonat, "The President of the United
States," as he represented President
Roo-evelt at the banquet. The Secretary had spoken but a few moments
when he excused himself and left the
banquet hall.
Former Rear-Admiral Bowles, who

banquet hall.

Former Rear-Admiral Bowles, who presided, told the guests that Secretary Morton was ill and wished him to offer his regrets for leaving them so soon. The Admiral said that the Secretary was not seriously sick, but did not feel well enough to remain

ANGLO-PORTUGUESE TREATY. LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Anglo-Per Edward at the state banquet at Wind-sor Castle, November 18, was issued tonight. It contains only three articles. The first provides that differences of a legal nature or relating to the in-terpretation of existing treaties which cannot be settled diplomatically shall be referred to the sermann court of be referred to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, providing "it does not a "ec. the vital interests, independence or bonor of the two contracting States and does not concern the interest of third parties." The second article provides the mode of procedure prior to appealing to the court, and the third article provides that the agreement shall be concluded for a term of five years.

MRE CARTER'S NEW PLAY. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Les Carter's new play bears the title "Adrea." It is written by David B lasco and John Luther Long. In a lasco and John Luther Long. In accordance with his custom, Belasco gives no definite idea of subject or story of the work, but states that it is not a historical tragedy. While following the dramatic and emotional lines with which Mrs. Carter has become identified, her role of "Adrea" will be found a liberal departure from anything she has yet undertaken. According to present plans, Mrs. Carter's first performance of "Adrea" will occur at the Belasco Theater Monday, January 3.

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ses, made from homespuns in red, blue; others of cashmere; pretty, ea; various sorts of trimmings; sizes ars; \$2.00 values; today each \$2.48.

FALL RIVER STRIKERS GREATLY ENCOURAGED.

(BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.)

of Labor had voted to raise \$15.00 in aid of the textile strikers was received joyously by the officers of the various textile unions and the strikers in general. The newspapers issued extra editions containing the announcement.

The action at Ban Praffcisco is regarded by most of the union officers as the only step necessary to enable the strike to be carried to a finish. It is estimated that it costs about \$16,000 welly to conduct the contest against the Mill Owners' Association.

President M. F. Borden, of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association, when told of the laber body's action, said:

"The assessment levied by the American Federation of Labor will have no effect whatever on the manufacturers. They cannot and will not make any concessions."

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Mr. Borden further said that the question of reopening the seventy-five mills on Monday depends on the disposition of the operatives.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, secretary of the Wool Spinners' Union, said:

"Toonsider the report from San Francisco very encouraging. I think that the manufacturers now will see the wisdom of doing something to end the controversy."

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"The action of the American Federation of Labor," said Secretary James Whitehead of the Weavers' Union, means added strength and support for the strikers, and will be the means of prodonging the strike if the notices of the reduction are not taken down. The next step now must be made by the labor men."

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Nine of the cetten-manufacturing plants which started last Monday in an attempt to break the big strike were shut down today. Three others say they have made gains.



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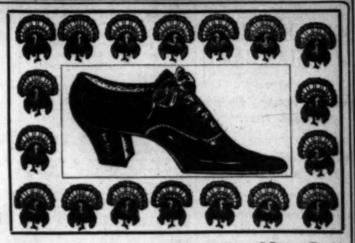
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Women's Fancy Slippers 980 a Pair

Women's fancy slippers, made from kid, patent leather and undressed kid; medium and high French heels, hand-turned soles, various styles and togshapes. These are all from the factory of Laird, Schober & Co. Originally priced at from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Mostly small sizes. Sale price, the pair 98c.

Women's \$3.00 Tan Shoes 79c

Women's tan shoes; a lot of odds and ends in both button and lace styles; many of them with old-fashioned razor toes. The leather is good and the soles are solid and serviceable. Broken sizes only. Shoes originally worth from \$2,50 to \$3.00. Sale price, the pair, 79c.

Men's \$7.00 Shoes \$3.45

Men's shoes, from the factory of A. E. Nettleton & Co., made from finest calfskin in the popular tan and russet colors: hand swed soles of both single and double weight; new swing lasts and fai toe shapes. No mere stylish shoes to be had anywhere. Fair ascriment of sizes. Such shoes as are sold all over the United States at \$7.00 a pair. Sale price \$3.45.

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in's shoes of vici kid, box calf, patent leather and tan Russia alf a big assortment of the best styles and shapes. Shoes from the best makers in America. Plenty of sizes to fit all feet. Most of them 44.00 values; some of them worth \$3.50. Sale price, the

Visses' and Children's Shoes Made by Dugan & Hudson.

OXFORDS—For women, made by Laird Schober & Go., of bright patent kid with hand stitched soles; newest shapes and lasts; high Cuban heels; all sizes; actual \$6.00 values. Safe price.

Men's "Fiteasy" Shoes \$2.45

The famous "Fiteasy shoes," that sell all over the country at \$3.50. Made from vici kid, box calf and chrome calfskin in both lace and congress styles. The newest and most popular lasts. Hand welted soles. Shoes that are perfect in every respect and absolutely reliable. Every size and width in this line. Sale price, the pair \$2.45.

Mon's hand welted shoes in black kid and box calf: others of tan Russia calf made by A. E. Nettleton & Co.; stylish, comfortable lasts, both lace and congress styles. The black shoes were originally priced at \$3.00 and the tan shoes at \$5.00. There's a fair assortment of sizes. Sale price, the pair, \$1.98.



Women's high grade dress shoes, made of best quality bright patent kid; genuine hand stitched soles; dress toes with or without caps; Cuban or French heels. Better or more stylish shoes cannot be had at any price. Shoes worth regularly up to \$7.00. Sale price, the pair, \$3.45.

WOMEN'S \$3.00 KID SHOES \$1.95

Strap Sandals \$1.98

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25c Checked Sateen 122c Yard white Shepherd check sateens; mercerized finish; yard wide; lengths ods, worth regularly 25c. Today on the third floor, the yard, 124c.

10c Nub Striped Swiss 64c Yard

b striped swiss; 28 inches wide; excellent for dresses; irregular stripes, making larly attractive. Not more than 12 yards to a customer. Quality worth 10c. the third floor, the yd., 64c.

New Pillow Check Ginghams 122c

ast received a full line of colors in pillow check ginghams of the best quality: the checks; shades of red, blue, yellow, pink, green and navy. Find these on the or. Sale price, the yd., 124c.

45c Ribbons 22c

savy satin faced taffeta ribbon; all and white; widths to 5i inches; values up to 45c. the pard, 22c.

35c Ribbons 20c

\$6.50 Dinner Sets \$4.50

50-pieces semi-porcelain dinner sets, green floral spray decorations; good shapes; sets worth regu-larly \$0.50; today, each, \$4.50. \$1.48 Salad Sets 98c

7-piece decorated china salad sets; large bowl and 6 saucers; worth \$1.48; today, 98c.

Linen Department 55 Third Floor

Hemmed huck towels, with red borders; good weight; fast elvedge; worth 75C Hemmed bed spreads, extra weight; pretty Marseilles patterns. The sort that usually sell at \$2.00. Today, \$1.65 worth 75c on the third floor, each......\$1.65

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Argo Developing Paper \$1.30 Half Gross Argo developing paper, made by the Defender Co.; size 5x7; all grades. Regular *price for half gross \$1.60. Saturday, in our camera department, rear of Aisle 2, \$1.30.

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2d. Pure linen scarfs and squares of pure linen; hemstitched; others that are appliqued; 75c values.

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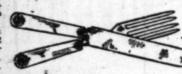
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augh the known lieutenants on his arrin has come here to look over political afruation and to confer certain persons as to legislation to may be forthcoming at the next ion of the California Legislature. Inc. that the Senatorial afruation mets him and that the Southern the is trying its utmost to secure itself a representative in the upper of Congress in the person of ak P. Flint, is shown by the fact. Flint joined Herrin by appointant at Banta Barbara and returned as Angeles in Herrin's private car, to one question asked among polimity peterday was an inquiry as to throught Herrin here. Assembly-elect and State Senators were insted, but not one of them would adhast night that he had seen the political boss. It is therefore yed that he will make no effort to the Do Angeles county members he Legislature as a whole, but if suggestions are to be given to.



BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE BARD WILL

eight Steamer Mohawk, Bound Don Long Island Sound, Lest—Entire Crew, Except One, Saved. [BT THE ARBOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—While bound down Long Island Sound on one of her regular passages from this city and New London, Ct., the freight steamer Mohawk, of the Central Vermont railroad, took fire off Horton's Point, L. I., and was burned to the water's edge, early today. Her crew of twenty-five, and two women, wives of officers, excepting the watchman, were reacued by a passing steamship and taken to Fall River, Mass. It is believed the Mohawk will be a total loss and that little, if any, of her carge will be saved.

The Mohawk left New York last evening with a full carge of general merchandise. As the steamer passed Horton's Point, the lighthouse keeper saw fames breaking from the boat and a few minutes later she was wrapped in fire.

was burned to death.

HULK TOWED INTO HARBOR.

(ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Nov. 18.—The
burned hulk of the steamer Mohawk
was towed into harbor late tonight.
The after part of the vessel was still
smodiledring.

It was said at the office of the New
London éteamboat Company that the
loss on the vessel is \$226,000, and that
the value of the cargo is unknown.

AT THE HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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Distinguished Party Going to Imperial.

Will Investigate Conditions in Great Valley.

What the Senator Thinks is Now Necessary.

United States Senator Bard spent say.

Assistance was near at hand in the shape of the Fall River line steamer Boston, which had closely followed the Mohawk down the Sound, and those on board the burning steamer, with the one exception noted, were taken off. The flames had passed beyond control, however, and she was anadoned.

A few moments after the Boston had resumed her vorage there came the sound of a heavy explosion and a mass of blasting debris, accompanied by a burst of flames, shot up from the center of the ahandoned freighter. When dawn came, the steamer was lying fast on the bar off Horton's Point and only a gortion of her upper works showed above the surface. This gradually disappeared as the fire ate its way into the hull of the beat.

The lighthouse keeper was unable to make out the name of the unfortunate craft was transe and it was not until the reacted crew had reached Fall River matter and have the benefit of his official and personal knowledge of the name of the unfortunate craft was transe known.

A teempits to send assistance from shore were unsuccessful.

The night watchman, a Swede named

present and future. He, as chairman of the Benate Committee on Irrigation, has spent a large amount of time in familiarising himself with the "Colorado River problem," and is one of the best posted men in the United States on all that pertains to that subject. The people of the Imperial Valley look on Senator Bard as one of the strong men of the Washington government who is prepared to uphold their best interests in the approaching term of Congress with intelligence and strength.

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followers of the game. The Redlands eleven has proved fixes? A large party of Congregational ganization; but with the local line strengthened as it is by the Indian players, the Riverside players hope to give the visitors all they want before they finish the contest.

Tomorrow will be "football day" sure enough for Riversidera. In the afternoon at Chemawa Fark, the Sherman Indians play the only game they have acheduled this season for a local field with the Occidental eleven. With the improvement Occidental has shown in the last few weeks, the game promises to be fast enough to make an interesting match. The victory, of course, is essary that there be an unflagging interest shown by the people of Callfornia in the reclamation work planned by the government.

"I have great confidence in the ability and unselfish loyalty of the Geoliogical Survey and of the engineers of the reclamation service. They are men of wide experience in the work they than responsible for. They can accomplish much if the people and the people's representatives in Congress stand firmly back of thein."

IT MAKES HIM SMILE.

The words "election" and "what do you think of it?" were dropped in the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulations of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation. The junior Senator from California smiledulation of the course of the conversation for the smiles that pass unhurriedly and leave to the national election? The attractive personality of the Freeident, and the fact that no important issues were fact that no important i

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insignificant. The burglars left no clw for the officers on either job. INSPECTED A STREET SWEEPER. Municipal League Convention held at Santa Ana, City Clerk Stebbins and Trustee Chase weer accompanied by a party of city officials from other parts of the State, who had heard of the street sweeper in use on the Riverside streets, and of the municipal electric light plant. The party included L. O. Stephens. Mayor of Presno; H. M. Johnson, City Attorney of Fresno; F. B. Brown and Geo. B. Mackie, of the San José City Council; J. C. Pierson and John C. Ing of the Sacramento City Council and J. S. McPhail of the Visalia Council. They inspected the street sweeper at work last night and visited the electric light plant. This morning Mayor McFariand took them for a drive over the valley.

The Harvest Festival given by the Woman's Relief Corps, which closed hast night, proved a thorough success, both socially and financially. Last

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shearing for a production of "The Mixado" has selected the members of the cast as follows: Tum Yam, Mrs. Clarence Knox; Pett, Sing, Miss Marie Mann; Peep Bo, Miss Mand Waldo; Katisha, Miss Burnett; Mixado, Stanley J. Castleman; Nanki Po, Prof. Bootick; Ke Ko, T. D. Hewit; Pooh Rah, P. S. Castleman; Rish Tush, C. E. Heach. The selection of these principal: insures the opera's unquality in heal mofer all have carned fame in heal mofer and have carned fame in heal mofer and the fame in heal mofer and the fame in heal mofer and have not had a billious stage the opera.

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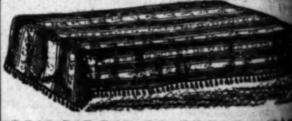
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HOUSE GETS WORST OF SCRAP WITH MOTORMAN.

A DWELLANG house, old and decrepit and slow of motion, could not waits off the street-car tracks yesterday morning at the warning clang of a motorman's gong, and was run into. The car was masshed up, but its little lean-to of the house, opposing the front end of the railway charlot, looked as if the provestal Kansas cyclone had held a business session with fi.

The house, a large frame, was being moved by the Niekerman gang from Twenty-ninth and Main streets to No. 779 hast Seventeenth street. The workers believed themselves complying with all due precautions, and were dumfounded at the pseuliar accident.

The car was drawn back to the the cream of the minor bruises and scratches. He was son taken to his home at No. 1237 East Forty-ninth street.

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Where the Oar Struck the House

The Gospel Wagon of the Union Rescue Mission will hold meetings on Sunday afternoon at First and Los Angles streets and at Fifth and Broadway. Good music is furnished at these meetings, and the crowds last Sunday were greater than ever before. At the mission, No. 145 North Main street, Rev. J. Hudson Ballard will speak on Sunday evening, and the Lowe family and Miss Jessie Goodwin will sing.

NO MORE RECEPTIONS.

Have to Pass Inspection at City Jail. City Jail.

Here worshipers are at a discount at the Police Station.

A few of them under the guise of being friends of the notorious, porchicimbing crook, now lying on a cot in the hospital ward, have been gaining admittance to the City Jail to gratify their eraving.

One little girl went there yesterday, but she won't go any more; she wouldn't if she could; she couldn't if she would.

Through a little ruse she got in without a permit.

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She came as a friend not of porchclimber Kiniry, but of the officer who
was on guard over him yesterday, but
she turned out to be Kiniry's friend
after all.

She was having a real drawing-room
visit with the alleged murderer and
confessed thief; she cackled and
laughed and cackled, and talked
strings of nonsense as long as her
arm.

And Kiniry—oh, Kiniry was not silent; he was a good second to the
silly girl.

But the most horrid thing happened.
Chief Hammel had either haard the
cackling duet or went into the hospital on other business, when he got
wise.

He looked through the door.

cintyre's sermon on the Prist Methodist. It will be a temAnother somewhat which no key is given. Lari D. Barr, at the

KIDNAPED BOY RETURNED HOME.

MEXICAN LINE.

Had Been Enticed Away by Travel-ing Showman—Mexican Officials Charge Los Angeles Officers With Violation of Treaty Obligations. Plan of Relief for Starving Indians.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.-[Exclusive SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] After two months' search Deputy Constable Rivera of Los Angeles today succeeded in securing possession of Alberto Fernandes, a nine year old boy, who was kidnaped at Long Beach by Jose Hyjon, proprietor of a traveling show. Alberto's mother lives in Los Angeles and he is a member of a large family in which the College Settlement Association is interested. He was sent to Long Beach in charge of a nurse to be treated for ear trouble.

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When Hyjon struck town Alberto called to show what he could do in tight-rope walking, trapeze and other acrobatic work, and Hyjon was quick to see that he was a "good find." Alberto was willing to go and he says he was well treated, but he did not relish the idea of going to the city of Mexico, where the showman said he was going to take him.

Locating the showman, Rivera gave him the choice of being arrested and returned to Los Angeles or surrendering the boy at the line. The surrender took place at the Tia Juana station of the National City and Otay railroad this morning, with the understanding that the kidnaper should not be prosecuted.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

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Reports brought by the steamer St.
Denis today are that the Mexican officials at Ensenada are still wrought
up over the methods they think were
employed in the capture of Juan
Pueblo, wanted in Los Angeles County
for the murder of Agunda Garcia since
1893. The story is that Fueblo was arrested by Antonio Felez and Detective
Telamantes nine miles out of Ensenada,
far below the line, where he was handcuffed and shackled, placed in a rig
and started for Campo, Telamantes returning to San Diego and then going
out with Chief Hammel to Campo after the prisoner. The man who gave
this information to the Mexican officers is held in Ensenada jail, as a witness pending the arrest of Felez, who The Sale Increases Each Day Because We Are Actually Selling

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Is said to be north of the American line. The Mexican officials say that Pueblo was kidnaped and they will demand that he be returned for violation of the extradition treaties. The rig which is alieged to have been used in taking Pueblo to Campo was returned to Ensenada. Sefor Perito, resident Mexican consul, denies that the matter has been officially reported to him, saying it is in the hands of Mexican officials at Ensenada.

RELIEF FOR INDIANS. .

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The reports which have come from the mountain region in the southern part of this county, telling of the destitution and starvation of Indians on the five Campo reservations, have resulted in the taking of steps in this city for the Immediate relief of the sufferers. A committee consisting of Mrs. C. B. Daggett and George W. Marston has taken charge of the work of relief and subscribtions of money and clothing are being received.

The first effort will be that of sending food and clothing at once to the Indians to meet their immediate needs. The committee has made public a statement asking for contributions and there is no doubt that all that is necessary for the present will be provided at once. It is intended to raise a fund sufficient to make the Indians comfortable during the winter and to provide them with seed which should be sowed now in order to produce crops for next year. E. H. Weegar, a merchant of Campo, is cooperating with the committee and he will supervise the distribution to the needy ones.

to three for acquittal. Rosemeir was charged with a criminal assault upon his 15 years old daughter. The defense was that the story was suggested by a neighbor who is on unfriendly terms with the accused and that it was adopted by the girl. Since being in Jail awalting trial Rosemeir tried to commit suicide.

BROTHERS MARRIED SISTERS. An interesting fact brought out in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Medaris that four of her daughters married four brothers named Ring, in Kansas, three of whom survive her, three living in San Diego, Mrs. Mary A. Ring, Mrs. Alice Ring and Mrs. A. Ring. The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. C. M. Crist officiating.

LARGE IMPROVEMENT FUND. Word has been received from the Picache mining district that the direc-tors of the California King County have set aside nearly \$50,000 for improvements, \$35,000 being for development work, \$15,000 for the repair of the railroad from the mines to the river and \$5000 for the mills. Fifty thousand dollars was realised from the last clean-up, a thirteen days run of ten hours per day.

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FAILED TO AGREE.

Last night after deliberating seven hours a jury in the Superior Court failed to agree upon a verdict in the Christian Rosemeir case, standing nine of the United States Engineers office, the United States Engine Engineers of the Unite

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see: minimum, se deg. Barometer reduced to see level.

Weather Conditions. -Unsettled wather rish general light rains continues from British following the provided seems of the continues from British general light rains continues to Pair, weather Print cost soorsings and moderate day temperatures continues in Southern California. Pair, with cost soorsings and moderate day learners and weather prevails from the Rocky Mountains sastward.

Parenesses.—Local forecast for Loc Angeles and vicinity: Pair tonight and Saturday, with mentioused cool mornings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. B.—Weather conditions on and general forecast. Pair weather prevails over the Pacific Slope, except in Washington and the Cocky Mountain region, where is cloudy. Light showers have fallon in Section 1998. The pressure has rison rapidly over the Particles of Washington and Oregon. Processes: For San Francisco and vicinity and Northern Novada, Idaho and the castern retrieved of Washington and Oregon. Processes: For San Francisco and vicinity and Northern Novada. Idaho and the castern retrieved of Washington and Oregon. Processes: The San Francisco and vicinity and Northern Novada. Idaho and the castern retrieved of Washington and Oregon. Processes: The California: Fair Saturday; light northwest lied.

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fative Daughters to Celebrate.

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Got Cost and Cash.

Mullen 24. Hinsty, late, vesterday.

Got Coat and Cash.

Mullen - & Bluett late yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of J. B. Ford, charging him with obtaining money under false preteness. Ford tought an overcoat, tendering in payment a check for an amount in excess of the price of the coat and got the halance in cash. The check was found to be worthless.

Hendrickson Remembered.

While the residents of 'Chester Place are getting ready to do the handsome thing by Special Officer Hendrickson, who winged porch-climber Kinfry, Walter Newhall, president of the California Club, last night called in a few of his friends and presented Mr. Hendrickson with an elegant Smith & Wesson revolver, in recognition of the service.

Surphy on "Peacemakers" will stand their pro rate of whatever montrom the East, at Blanchard's Hall tomorrow night. The music will be incharge of J. W. Eccleston, and there will be soles and a good chorus. Mr. Murphy's is arranging a schedule for a series of noon meetings at the various industrial concerns during the winter, and the Harvesters, the ladies' auxiliary, will take an active part, under Mrs. Murphy's direction, in looking ofter the pledge-signers.

Head Cut Open.

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A. Rieder, publisher of view-books and postal cards, has returned to this city from a visit to Europe.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Donald W. Campbell, National Commission Company, Dr. Bert White, H. Haji, David Cornelius, Mrs. G. W. Liftle, John H. Green, D. R. Snyder, Tullus Pelter, Jos. Denunsio Fruit Company, Ed Ingram. G. T. Whitney, Richard Garrett, F. Morgan Frince, Mrs. John Kemker, George E. Darling, Mrs. V. C. Roberts.

OCCIDENTAL HAS HAS A FALL

CLUB DIRECTORS, DISGUSTED RESIGN OFFICES.

Mismanagement, and Inability to Get Together Upon Business Prop-ceitions Are Given as the Reasons for Club's Failure—The Jonathan's

The much-boosted Occidental Club, child of caloric, has come down like the spent stick.

Yesterday with the resignation of four directors, Messra. George Noble Todd. William Mackie. Howland and Durand, the original proposition died. Heart failure might be cited as the cause, for it was practically that. George Noble Todd said tast night:

There has been a steady and persistent opposition to our plans in the Occidental Club matter, and while we have the best of feeling for the club and will do what we can to help it on any future occasion, we felt that we

Foshay, past grand enaster, will as grand orator. All Masons are ited, and should gather at the hall hollywood Lodge at 1 o'clock on the troop and the consider it a moral obligation nevertheless.

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Concessory Called East.

Bishop Conaty started last night for Worcester, Mass., in response to a telegram announcing the seriods silness of his aged father, who is now in his eighty-first year. Mr. Conaty suffered a stroke of paralysis about a week ago, and has since been failing steadily, the absence of Bishop Consty will necessarily disarrange many public appointments and engagements which had been made for the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, as his stay in the East is indefinite.

The Los Angeles High School and the Monrovia High School are to have passage at arms next Saturday evening at Freeze Hall in form of a dehate upon the question, "Resolved that it is not for the best interests of Arisona to be admitted as a State jointly with New Mexico." The schools will be represented by two speakers on each side, with Clarence Byter and Maurice Salsman from the local school. The Monrovia High School was given choice of sidea, and selected the affirmative.

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ately ascended fifty feet. Just after the flying machine was about to clear the fence of the concourse the anchor caught and held it fast. After being released the hooks caught in a tree and the machine after being up for only five minutes, was brought to the ground. There was only a alight wind blowing. The machine landed outside the concourse and was taken back and housed in the aerodrome.

When the airahip's drag rope caught in the tree the position of the navigator was extreinely perilous. The flying machine was pitching and toasing on the end of the rope, more than eighty feet from the ground and it was only by the utmost exertion that he prevented himself from being thrown from the basket, Benbow finally released his told with one hand, and, in imminent sanger of being tossed from the car, lowered a second rope to the ground, and was pulled safely down.

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dimly the groaning of the jacks outside, he was awakened by what might have been a cyclone tearing his domicile into splinters, and his first thought was of his dear ones.

He jumped to his feet in great fright and opened his aleepy eyes just at the moment when a huge iron wheel came tearing through the side of his house.

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Dunn has a gun and is watching the top of the hill.

FRAUD STAMPED ON IT.

U. S. Postal Authorities Deny Use of Mails to Provident Mutual Investment Company of This City-Get-Rich-Quick Concern.

S USPECTED of being a fraud, a newly-organized concern in Los Angeles called the Provident Mutual Investment Company has come under the surveillance of the Postoffice Department. A dispatch to The Times last night stated that the department has instructed the Los Angeles postoffice to withhold from delivery all mail addressed to the concern and to refuse payment on all money-orders drawn in its favor, pending fuller in twestigation of the Provident's method of doing business. Such action by the Postoffice Department commonly precedes the issuance of a "fraud order," which not only stamps a company as fraudulent but deprives it of "the use of the United States mails.

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SLURS THE BANKS. Briefly, the Provident Mutual Invest-ment Company invites such as wish to get rick quick to bring their money to its handsomely-furnished offices in the 1 straso W. Bellman building and there exchange their cash for "five-

OFFICIALS SAT "FRAUD."

The beauteous booklet was submitted yesterday to several State officials who happened to be in Los Angeles. They looked through its ecru elegancies gravely, and then remarked. "Fraud." One of these officials said: "The scheme bears the earmarks of a get-rich-quick fake. Doubtless the postoffice will interfere. This literature deals heavily in what are tritely called gilttering generalities, but I can discover, neither a semience that explains how 1342.56 can be feturned for 150s invested, nor a paragraph to demonstrate that the investor will ever again see his money, for a word to recommend the proposition to a person of average mental activity."

Another of the officials said: "A business man would toss such literature as this into the fire. It is quite cleverly worded, if the intent is to have it fail into the hands of silly nearly with greedy paims."

SAVED BY FIREMEN.

Work.

A gas heater left burning in the hat department of Harris & Frank's London Clothing Company, No. 117 North Spring street, caused a fire last night at 11:25 o'clock, which but for prompt action and good work by the fire department, would have caused a serious conflagration.

The heater had ignited a counter under the main stairway leading to the second floor and dosens of boxes filled with hats were biazing when Patrolman Lenhausen noticed the flames and turned in an alarm. The front doors of the big establishment were smashed and a chemical engine crew put out the fire before it had gained any great headway. The loss will not exceed \$200, which is fully covered by insurance.

SLOWLY RECOVERING.

Astress Victim of Automobile Accident Will Seen be Out of Danger.

Mina Rudolph, San Toy, who was apparently seriously injured in the automobile crash in which Humphrey Praed of Riverside, lost his life, is improving. Yesterday she was conscious fore a time, but still appears to be in a dassed condition. Dr. H. Gordon Bayless, the attending physician, thinks his patient has now more than an even chance to recover, and unless inflammation sets in, in the next few hours, she will be pronounced out of danger. Coroner Trout, will hold an inquee, over Praed's remains at Bresso Bros.' morgue this morning at 10 o'clock.

NATIONAL M'KINLEY MONUMENT a national monument to the late Presi-dent McKinley. In New York next Tuesday the national trustees of the association will meet and adopt a de-

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All the bucket-shops but one were Mandeville looked with reprosin at south and Broadway by Officer Zim-

BRUTE MANDEVILLE HAD SET HIS WIFE ON FIRE.

Then Pursued Her Where She Had Taken Refuge, but Was Met by His Stepson Who With Joyous and Un-fillel Zeal Cracked the Old Man's Head With a Soap Dish.

with a six months' spirit of peace tottor that if there were no prosecutions, all the Eaton exchanges would close today.

MORE SOULEVARDS.

MANY STREET INPROVEMENTS.
Imprevements overing about twelve miles of streets and involving the expenditure of over 180,000 were yesterday recommended by the Board of Public Works.

Most important of the proposed imprevements is the opening and widening of Avenue is in the Vernon absolute the avenue and handsome tree-lined boulevard.

Applications for the improvement of half a dozen streets in the Vernon district under the Vernoman act were favorably reported by the board. Chief among tree streets are Staunyan avenue. For the seed of the street of the north district under the Vernoman act were favorably reported by the board. Chief among tree streets are Staunyan avenue. South avenue, and Sast Forty-Seventh street.

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the stand and a dispute arose between Carter and Hernandez. After an interchange of words it was decided to adjourn and have it out in a fifth encounter. Some of the winesses stated that they saw nothing in the hands of the Mexican, but others avow that when the fight was impending Carter aw a knife gleaming in the hands of Hernandez and then to prevent his opponent from using it he shot him. A moment later Police Officer McCauley appeared upon the scene, and yesterday told what he saw.

He found Carter standing with the pistol in his hand, and close by lay Hernandez. The defendant confessed at once to having fired the shot, saying: "I did it, he came at me with a knife and I shot him."

By this time other people had gathered and the night watchman at the River station had his lamp with him. Attention was turned to the dead man, and almost underrieath his body was found a long-bladed knife.

The deceased was a married man, having trought a wife from Lerdo, Mex., where he married her sixteen years ago.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BRUVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. WATER PIPE BURST, Lawrence Holmes has begun suit against the City of Los Angeles, to recover \$1500 alleged to have been suffered by the bursting of a water main. It is claimed that the escaping water flooded the basement of certain residence property belonging to the plaintiff in the Mott tract.

HEAVY DAMAGES CLAIMED. Nellie C. Miller and C. V. Miller have instituted suit against the Los Angelea
Pacific Railrond Company to recover
185,600 damages. Mrs. Miller was on
a car in September coming from Ocean
Park to the city, and attempted to
descend at the corner of Fifth and
Hill streets. It is alleged that while
she was in the act of alighting the Car
atarted up, and Mrs. Miller was thrown
to the ground and was severely injured.

of Crueity to Animais, on Priday, while driving an emaciated team of horses hitched to a heavy load of brick, was convicted before Justice Austin yesterday. Owing to the fact that Ayou has a family to keep, a sentence of \$16 or ten days was imposed and then suspended as long as there is no cause for further complaint.

Frank Moore was examined yesterday on a charge of burgiarizing the Columbia Brass Works and was held for trial in the Superior Court, ball being fixed at \$1500.

A. Medina, a respectable-looking Mexican, was charged with having stolen coal from the Western Iron Works, but it was proven to the satisfaction of the court that Medina had picked \$19 waste coal, or what he supposed to be such, and he was discharged.

Yung Sing, a flighty old Chinaman who has been in the Police Court before, was there yesterday charged with evading payment of his pedding license. After he paid his fine of \$1 he talked back at the court in pigeon English and was told that he would be sent to jall it he didn't get out. He politely informed Justice Austin that he had paid his fine and couldn't be sent to jall; then he left.

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GOOD CONTRACT.

How He Opened Safes.

James Weltsch, who is well known to the police of Indianapolis, is under acreat in Madison county, Ind., charged with a number of safe burgiaries that greatly mystified the officers till Weltsch made a confession and restored money and jewelry taken from a half-dozen safes. The safes were opened without being damaged.

Waltsch said he placed his forehead firmly against the safe door just above the combination, and then, carefully turning the knob of the lock, he could tell by induction just when the inner parts of the lock were yielding, the last click having a marked electrical effect.

Waltsch offered to bet \$10 that he could open any safe in the town, and the officers though refusing to bet, asked him to try the safe in the Sheriff's office. He knelt down in front of the safe, pressed his forehead against the door, turned the knob back and forth and in a short time the door came open.—[Chioago Record-Herald. How He Opened Safes.



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FRESNO, Nov. 18.—In an uninteresting game Seattle won from Tacoma
today by the score of 5 to 3. Thomas
of Tacoma was an easy mark, fifteen
being the number of hits taken off his
arm. His poor pitching made the game
all Seattle. Tacoma did not get a look
in until the ninth inning, when Raymer got a dinky single when three men
were on bases, scoring two runa. Williams, pitching for Seattle, did fair
work. Score:
SEATTLE.

COLOR LINE WON'T FADE.

Jeffries Denies That He'll Fight Johnson—Back to Boiler

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 18 .- 1 "The story that I have agreed to fight Jack Johnson is not this afternoon. "I never will I fight a negro-back to the boiler works first. I am entirely in the hands of the press and the peo-I will fight on six weeks' notice, Unless this is done before a great while I will retire from the ring and be the only settred

"TODAY'S FOOTBALL

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EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET.

NON-PARTISAN.

In the interests of the home, the ite and the nation, petty politics and the rigorously excluded from clions for members of school trids. Every parent is vitally interest in the proper development of child, in order that the child, 2007.

in the proper development of the child, in order that the child, boy or girl, may grow to well-equipped atturity and become an honor to the samily, to the community, to the tate and to the nation. Whatever ends to restrict the development of the child toward this end should be ut down.

The infusion of what is known as a distinct tendency/to diminish the efficiency of our public schools and the finite care. Steadily she gains upon her course; now she passes under the guns of Sung Boof, she rounds the Tiger's Tail and leaves to larboard the lights on Golden Hill. Then with a wild bound she is off, her nose to the sea, the blinding gale and driving snow ahrieking arross her slippery deck of steel. and school board members elected of steel.

Just outside the harbor lie the ships of Togo watching like tigers for their periodia: ability, training and adaptality, are a distinct menace, and such artisauship is dangerous and unwise the extreme. Moreover, it is unarranted and not at all necessary to arty loyalty in its best sense. Memors of the school board should be cosen with special reference to their perience, their mental and moral allifications, their perculiar fitness for its special work, their personal high aracter and their ability to not only se what is needed but to secure it in businessities and thorough manner. The Republican city convention red in blindly and doggedly making risan nominations for members of school board when there was such excellent non-partisan ticket in the

of the board. Petty politics dutenter into their selection in any they are not pledged to promote interests of any one party or Izvor with political bosses under Indian accordance of the Russian sallormen from Port Arthur to Chefoo, and it will make a good tale for the dog watches the forecastles for many a day to affiliations, but strictly on the come. representative, substantial and trust-worthy men, capable of properly ad-ministering school board affairs and maintaining the standard of our pub-lic schools at a high level.

They are justly entitled to the sup-

RUST VS. TRUST.

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and with practically the same object

out of business. The labor combine, or trust, seeks to drive its competitors

ort or all good citizens who are more aterested in furthering the interests of the home and the community than they are in advancing the personal interests of a few candidates because they happen to have been regularly mominated by a certain political party. All citizens, of whatever political faith, will do well to folia in the moment. well to join in the support non-partisan school-board of the non-partisan school-board ticket, and this applies to the most healous partisan among the Republican voters. No matter how strong party fealty may be Republicans are entirely justified in setting aside such considerations in the matter of candidates for the school board, for patriotism is one of the cardinal principles of the Republican party and is triotism is one of the cardinal principles of the Republican party and it is nothing short of patristism to vote for the non-partisan candidates in opposition to the cut-and-dried, programmed, petty-politics slate fixed up by the machine bosses and mistakenty accepted by the Republican convention.

inees are as follows: J. S. Slauson, J. D. Bicknell, Joseph Scott, Charles U. Davis, W. J. Washburn, J. M. Guinn, Emmet H. Wilson.

basis as the capitalistic trust. Both of these trusts, he declares, are "bound together as common producers of wealth." It is not common for labor-union advocates to admit that their organizations are in effect monopolies, using virtually the same methods as do other monopolists, and with practically the same obtained. The flight of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer, the Rastoropay, will now take its place in history. Her task was to bear dispatches from Gen. Stoessel in Port Arthur to the harbor of Chefoo in the province of Shan-tung, China. From thence someone was to carry those messages straight to the palace of the Czar, in St. Petersburg. A riskier piece of busi-ness was never undertaken; the chances for failure were a thousand instead of success would be the out-come of the daring adventure was so strong as to border upon certainty. Yet the flight was concluded in safety Yet the flight was concluded in safety and Stoesaci's dispatches are now in the hands of Nicholas, the Emperor. There was just a narrow, desperate but living chance that the bold ship would win her goal. She took that chance and today the world knows

getting work, prices are sometimes artificially advanced beyond the nat-ural level, and this is what Mr. Abraham calls "the expense, toil and endeavor of the men who have or-ganized." In the same manner, the managers of the great capthe managers of the great cap-italistic monopolies, or trusts, in-cur "expense, toil and endeavor" in order to raise the prices of the commodities in which thay deal above the natural level which would otherwise prevail through the operation of the law of supply and demand.

This English laborite's idea of "justice" is probably to have all the work of the world performed by the comparatively small number of organized workmen, at such wages as they could command by reason of their limited numbers, and to see all workingmen not members of their or-ganizations (the large majority of the world's workers,) starving to death for lark of foods and was death for lack of work and wages.

The general trend of monopolistic organizations, whether they are organizations of capital or of labor, is clearly against the public good. In either case the public pays all the bills and suffers most of the injury. The efforts which are made to limit the efforts which are made to limit the power of capitalistic trusts should be directed in part, toward limiting the power and curbing the evils of the labor monopoly. These monopolies are twin evils, opposed to the rights of citizenship and the rights of man-hood. The one should not be fostered and encouraged while the other is placed under the ban and its sup-pression loudly demanded.

with numerous others of the routed opponents of the Republican party and its candidates, felt impelled, as a matter of course, to give his version of how it all happened. In the course of his authorized "statement" on this subject, recently published, Mr. Bryan declared that "nothing is to be gained by the Democratic party by catering to organized and predatory wealth. It must not only do without such support, but it can strengthen itsuch support, but it can strengthen it self by inviting the open and emphati-

port or starboard sides. Every one of her air-tight compartments are filled and magazined with powder. If hit by the Japs she will strew the seas with her splinters. If she is surrounded and capture seems imminent, her sallors will blow themselves and their ship into kingdom come. But on she goes, undetected and unmilested. The waves beat against her sides of thin steel, the multiple expansion engines drive her through the gale and the water like an arrow sped from a bow. Now she steams into Chefoo, a man is slipped ashore only to instantly disappear, and the word from Stoessel is carried to the Crar. The Japanese pursuers rush in, but too late. The suscovites cooily sink the Rastoropny and smilingly gurrender self by inviting the open and emphatic opposition of these elements. The campaign just closed," he said, further, "shows that it is as inexpedient from the standpoint of policy as it is wrong from the standpoint of principle to attempt any conciliation of the industrial and financial despots who are gradually getting control of all the avenues of wealth. The Democratic party, if it hopes to win success, must take the side of the plain, common people." mon people."

This is a fair example of Mi

Bryan's smooth and slippery style of argument. It is deliberately calcu-lated to deceive the "plain, common people," whose intelligence is grossly impugned and underestimated by such arguments. Mr. Bryan, throughout his entire political career, has fairly In speaking at the American cant about "the plain, common peo-Federation of Labor convention, on ple," whose views and temper he does Thursday, William Abraham ("Ma-not in the least understand. His innot in the least understand. His in-sincerity or ignorance (or stupidity) on this subject had a large influence an address before the assembled dele-gates, in which he said:

"I come to you as a representative of that class of unions whose main tenet holds that workers and capital-ists are bound together as common producers of wealth. In doing that I

am a worker for peace. We all are apostles of peace in my country, but peace can never come until based on justice.

"Labor organizations are as neces-

"Labor organizations are as necessary to capitalists as to workers. The day of the individual employer is past and he has been supplanted by the great trusts. So the day of the individual laborer has passed. The trusts, in the nature of things, then must deal with organized labor. Is it not unfair for the non-unionist to sneak fitto the union abop and reap the benefits of the expense, toil and endeavor of the men who have organized?

"Let us pray then always for a peaceful settlement of the great questions that confront us, but never peace at the cost of justice."

The most striking thing about these remarks of the Englishman, "Mabon," is the fact that he virtually places the labor trust upon the same

in view—that of securing an unfair advantage over their less fortunate fellow-men. Yet such is the plain, unvarnished truth. The capitalistic combine seeks to "cinch" its com-petitors, and if possible drive them not a statesman but is a virulent demagogue.

Mr. Bryan seems to be unable to comprehend the fact that nothing is to be gained by any party by "cater-ing," either to "organized and predaor trust, seeks to drive its competitors (the non-union workers) out of business. Both of these trusts seek to take unfair advantage of the public.

It is not true that the day of the individual employer is past, nor that he has been supplanted by the great trusts. Neither is it true that the total of citizenship that the practicable purposes a negligible in the practicable purposes and practicable purposes a

peals which others may make to "or-ganized and predatory wealth." The great body of American voters vote intelligently and in support of well-defined principles. They have little use for demagogues, pretenders, and "criteries." atterly to extinguish the individual As a matter of fact, there are more individual, employers and more indi-vidual workmen in the world than

there are combined employers and combined employes.

If an employer prefers the work of independent or individual workmen, he has a perfect right, legal and moral, The news that the Caar intends to order Gen. Stoessel to surrender Port Arthur comes by way of London, of course. If such an order should be assued there would be nothing left for the magnificent old Teuton to do but obey. However, there is hardly any more likelihood that the Caar will direct the white flag to be hoisted than there is that Stoessel will hoist it of his own volition. to employ them, and the unionist has no right to sneak into a non-union hop and try to get the jobs away from the independent workmen.

Generally speaking, the rate of wages is regulated by the law of supply and demand. When the labor trust succeeds in limiting the supply, by preventing other workmen from

Chicago having been afflicted with two or three months of peace and pros-perity is once more on the verge of another big labor strike, with the pros-pects for murder galore and arson a-plenty looming up gladly like the face of an old friend.

The reports of the royal doings in England state that. King Edward toasted his guest, King Charles. We knew the Portuguese would get a warm reception but we didn't suppose he would be done up brown, like that. At the luncheon in Guildhall, London, Thursday night, there were two kings and two queens at the table. On the same evening a man in Los Angeles skinned three other men out of 1809 on the same proposition.

Since the automobile has been prevented by law from running over pedestrians and into farmers' hay wagons, it seems to find an outlet for its devilish disposition by occasionally killing a chauffeur.

There is evidently considerable rati-roading going on among the Japa be-tween Dalny and Liao Yang, but it is hardly believed that the tourist travel has yet reached such proportions as to seriously interfere with the freight traffic.

cided whether Bryan will make a pres-ent of the Democratic party to Tom Watson, or whether Tom will amalga-

Our fellow sovereign, Charles of Por-tugal, is certainly having a royal time in dear old Lunnon. The Cockneys are showing him as much attention as though he were an American million-

It is said that the Russians are now confined to the citadel of Port Arthur. Though that be so, the brown men have still a while to wait before their bansais rend the air.

Perhaps another reason why almost everybody voted for Rossevelt, is that it was the first time in a generation that there has been a chance to elect a man who wasn't a lawyer.

This Mr. Armstrong of Chicago, who forced his wife to memorine Longfellow's poems and Webster's dictionary evidentity desired to also make her brain

Another big roar from Dixie is due. It is rumored that the President will appoint a man named Black to be At-

from the El Paso Congress were treated to a little blood with their water. The celebration ended with a builfight.

As Wellington at Waterioo prayed for "night or Blucher," so, it may be, the prayer of Port Arthur is now for the Baltic field or Kouropatkin.

The announcement that the Kaiser's threat is improved is pleasant news. His Majesty is fond of talking, and the

Although Stoessel's wound is in the ideas of his about sticking to the gun Tal-An has had another birthday, b

in telegraphic transcription, is interesting:

The Philadelphia Inquirer said:

Tasaye possesses in a preeminent degree all the qualities which constitute real greatness in violin playing, and in whose combination consists the difference between genius and talent. He has temperament in style and power."

And the North American: "The marvelous tonal quality of this artist is like mystic music from another sphere."

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The City of London

PoMona, Nov. 17.—ITo the Editor of The Times:) Will you permit me to add a word or two to your correspondent's remarks upon London's Lord Mayor and corporation which appeared in Sunday's issue of The Times? It of course appears strange to the western observer that a corporation hampered by fossilized customs and ceremonies should in these strenuous times continue to govern that important area of the city of London, known as the city within the walls, which for 800 years and more has been the commercial heart of the nation, and especially so, seeing what sweeping reforms have revolutionised the government of that vast London outside the walls.

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Paks Banks and Inser remove.

In a letter to The Times on this subject, John Stewart of Los Angeles
says in part: "Tour timely article on
the dark side of the failure and fraud
in connection with the late Bank of

Twere passing strange to mortal kee Such love divine, to garner thus Earth's rarest and her best, and yet O earth, that reachest up to grasp. With love born of the Infinite. What wonder thou dost weep, to feel The vacancy around where erst Was warmth and loving clasp of hand Where now, alas! each tendril trailing lies?

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And yet, lift up! Lift up thy hope!
The beauties thus unveiled to her
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Prepared for her in the beyond.
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Hopes, dreams and even there are times

When every inspiration leans
Too much away from Him who rules,
And hence He tries, mayhap at first
By gentle means, to teach us trust
And resignation to His will,
But finds the lesson oft unlearned,
And so He touches deep our powers,
And lo! transfigured, what we view,
And up toward the Infinite
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Ohi thus may we who mourn for her Now-giorified with Christ above. Step forth to follow Him, as she, in loyaity and seal, to do Whate'er the task, with faith and love LAURA E. R. STUNTER.

Pasadena, Cal. THE LAST BONG.

tions are done.
She sang of "glad spring time," of sweet "summer's breath."
While close by her side stood the Angel of Death.

white throne, And near you shall gather the dea ones you've known,

DORA M. OLIPHANT. SAVES CITY MONEY.

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TER: A literal reply to your size would be-gold ores. In the class, quarts, probably leads, is California. Gold is also the mightest of tron, copper, siles of the color of the result of the color of the might core coal. When found naturally carries some silver, the blurides is calaverite tgold by givanite, a light steel gray burdness 2.5, gray streak, seeding crystal. Short needlessly in habit. Donsity 8.70, is more inclurium from the appearance conciform (wedge shape) tyagite is a telluride of stimony and sulphur. Headilety of petsite, tron black lite. Density 5. Nearly all sit in alcohol or caudle of them with B.B. form metal on outside of special charcoal fuse and give a of tellurium are detected less when heated with the hompounds of tellurium color must green. Gold is also mile and gneiss (soft grant, slate, miles schist, etc.) with placer grayel. The some of the combination of the some of the combination of the combination of the some of the combination of the some of the combination of the some of the combination of the comb NTGOMERY JEWELERS.

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There is feeling on the part of members of the City Board of Education that the county board is meddling in their affairs. City directors were requested by the County Superintendent to appear at the hearing before the county board today. Some of them won't go, Monroe, for one, says that he won't. County Superintendent Keppel said yesterday afternoen:

"We did not subpoens any of the members of the city board to appear at the hearing. I simply wrote them notes, requesting them to attend, and thereby assist us. We probably will not need any of them. But if we do, we can get them all right. They are amenable to law just like common people."

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Superintendent Reppel says that the hearing will be called this morning at \$:30 o'clock, as scheduled. He adds that the trial will probably be behind closed doors. At the office of Miss Butler's attorney, the statement is made that the hearing will not be held today, if defendant can heip lit; it may be called, but that is as far as it will go, is the inference, as defendant is, not ready to proceed. It is said that the other side—Miss Reavis's—is not ready either.

At the special meeting of the city board yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock a resolution was adopted, instructing the superintendent to convey to Miss Reavis the sentiment of the city board that she should withdraw the charges brought before the county board at least until her case is disposed of by the city board. J. D. Fredericks, attorney for Miss Reavis, offered to withdraw the charges before the city board, but Dunning objected to this. Fredericks inferred that Director Monroe's prejudiced attitude in favor of Miss Butler would make it impossible for his client to have a fair hearing before the city board. Monroe wehemently denied the attorney's accustion of unjust-partiality.

The matter was temporarily shelved by a resolution requesting the City Attorney to report to the board at its next regular meeting whether or not the charges can be withdrawn.

Director Monroe thinks the whole thing is a tempest in a teapot, as do others; but the case is developing complications between the city and county school authorities that promise to overshadow the original petty female quarrel.

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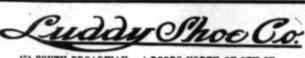
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(2.) That man is the only being lineaven or earth that does not do God'.

are unreasonable.

(4.) That a sinful nation not only corrupts its own people, but other nations.

(5.) That sin reacts with pain and defilement for the sinner.

(6.) That inner cleansing is necessary to inner comfort and outer consistency,

(7.) That God alone can cleanse us from sin, by the blood of Jesua.

(8.) That it requires in us an obedient will.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

[Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer-meeting Topic of the Young People's Rocicties, Christian Endoavor, Epworth League, Bastist Young Peo-nis's Union, etc., fep Noreamber 28. "How to Express Our Thanks to God." Psalm exavellit-12.

By William T. Ellis.

We have the authority of the Projcontinued custom of the nation, and the plain and repeated commands of scripture for the expression of thankagivelying. In common gratitude, as the daily recipients of innumerable blessings, men are bound to acknowledge their indebtedness to Jehovah.

Just to be glad is a real expression of gratitude.

God here asks "why."

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Anybody can be thankful when life is all sunshine; only the great can be thankful in time of alcorm and trouble. The test of gratitude is not prosperity, but adversity. An aged minister was often of his sine-tire effects and the resistancent. His reason is makened—"head sick:"

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"The Prodigal Son." which is the third of
his cartoon sermons. Seats free. All jnvited.

returned from the East. T. p.m., Young People's meeting.

PICO HEIGHTS CONGREGATIONAL.
Church, Rev. J. M. Schaefte, pastor. II a.m.,
National Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor.

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views of city work, by Rev. O. D. Conrey.
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who spoke of the attitude of the school who spoke of the attitude of the school towards the public. The educational policy of the school was outlined by Dr. C. A. Whiting, chairman of the faculty, and these addresses were followed by short talks by Drs. Tasker, White, Patterson, Keyes, McKinnon

and Emery.

Stephenson is the secretary and treasurer, and Dr. C. A. Whiting is the chairman of the faculty. The college starts in its new building with a largely increased enrollment of students.

City Advantages.

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RUNICIPALITIES HUNT SHADE.

LEAGUE ADOPTS ARBOR DAY FOR ALL PLACES.

BANTA ANA, Nov. 18.—The most interesting features of the closing day's session of the convention of the League of California Municipalities were the election of officers and selection of the meeting place for next year.

The choice of president fell by unanimous vote to L. O. Stephens, Mayor of Fresne, who has been first vice-president, and at all times an active worker in committees and upon the Boor. For first vice-president Frank Ey of Santa Ana, J. J. Hanford of San Bernardino and Mayor McPayland of Riverside were nominated, and the second ballot resulted in the election of Hanford, who tied on the first ballot over E. E. Drees of Petaluma and Mayor Clark of Chico. H. A. Mason of San Francisco, who has been secretary of the league since its inception, was redicted by acclamation. His salary was fixed at 1150.

Chico secured the convention for next year after a spirited contest. When Mayor Frany called for nominations for the piace of holding the next convention four cities made bids for the lonor—J. C. Ing speaking for Sacra-

briefly. C. N. Rirkbride of San Mateo told of winding structs that are being adopted in new tracts in his home town and many experiments in tree planting were rehearsed. As an outcome of the discussion a municipal Arbor Day for all cities in the State was adopted, the time to be set by the State Forestry Commission, and followed by all towns and cities.

At the afternoon session after the election of officers and appointment of committees, the only question consilered was that of offied roads, introduced with a paper by Theodore F. White of Chino, an expert on the application of offi to California roads. White gave a resume of the history of the process from its primitive start to the present, and devoted most of his time to the explanation of new wrinkles in processes and in machinery for applying the oil and treating roads after oiled. He recommended the use of the heaviers oil roasible, as free ar possible from water, and with the largest percentage of asphalium.

A vote of shanks was tendered Santa Ana citiaens, and officials, and the press for the courrieous and homistable treatment accorded the delegates during their three days stay here.

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Mrs. Sarah Davis of Anaheim was adjudged insune today and ordered committed to Patton. She saffers from the hallucination that someone is try-line to poison her.

Viola A. Cramer filed suit today against William Besser et al. as heirs of the Mrs. Paul Seeger estate for the collection of about \$500 for services as a nurse during Mrs. Seeger's last Illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halsell were
given a surprise party by a company
of neighbors and friest-is Wednesday
svening, the eighth anniversary of
their marriage.

Francisco Bustamente and John
Bleecker were arraigmed today, charged
with grand larceny for implication in
the stealing of a horse from W. F.
Coulter's barn at Placentia last month.

M ANGLED BODY RETAINED LIFE.

NIDENTIFIED MEXICAN KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Injuries Which Usually Would Have Resulted in Instant Death Failed to Kill Him for Many Hours — Alleged Prize Fighter Charges Athletic Club With Hav-

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 18.—The tenacity with which life clings to the Mexican race was grewomely flustrated this morning, when a young Mexican was brought to the County Hospital hardly a hone in his body unbroken, his arms crushed, his stomach torn, and both hips and legs mangled in a shocking manner, one leg being ground completely from the body at the hip. The unfortunate had been riding a Santa Fé brakebeam, and fell from the train this side of Barstow at an early hour this morning. The awful condition to which his body had been reduced shocked even the train crew, accustomed as they are to witnessing mutilated human forms, and what still increased their sense of horror was that life continued in the fragthe Overland passenger train, which had just arrived at Barstow, the yogth somewhat recovered from the shock and the head raised from the stretcher and tried to utter some message to those standing horror-stricken about. The sudden coming to life of a corpse



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UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.
INDIO, Nov. 18—An unknown boxcar tourist was killed in a train wreck



Delegates to the League of Municipalities Convention in Santa Ana.

on motion of J. J. Hanford of San Bernardino a recommendation was made for a change in the law which provides that in cities of the fifth class the entire Hoard of Trustees is changed every four years. Hanford characterized the law as "the most pernictous upon the statute books" and secured the sanction of the convention for a change which shall make half the board retire every two years, so that halt hold ever in office. In the same connection it was recommended that there he no change in the law providing for the efection of all city officials, the sense of the convention being that appointment of such officials as City Attorney, Marshal and others would be deir nental to the interests of best city government.

Upon the request of the California Chub of San Francisco, the proposition for the establishment of a State hospital for tuberculoqis patients was a suggested by the Oktdoor Art League, favoring the preservation of the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees.

Frank Ey of Santa Ana advocated

ANAHEIM.

from friends.

The city is putting down nearly \$15,600 worth of sidewalks.

Miss Joa Bentz is having plans drawn
for a \$2000 cottage.

Henry Hussman contemplates a trip to Germany soon.

Miss Dora Zeyn will leave this week for Thermal to visit her sister, Mrs. Chet. Holcomb.

The Miercoles Club met with Mrs. Julius Schneider yesterday afternoon, and played progressive euchre. Refreshments were served.

Miss Julia Nemets and Miss Gloge are home again after a three month's trip through Houstin, Tex., Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities.

A force of mechanics is at work upon the new \$1000 primary schoolhouse at Olive and Broadway streets. Croner & Ingraham being in charge.

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OUT FOR FRANCHISC.

The City Trustees will meet on the evening of December 6, and will be well supplied for a street railway franchise. Mr. Denman, mander of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported (that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Coltyn every day. It is reported that the myself of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company for the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company.

RIALTO, Nov. 18.—The Moffat Pruit Company of Rialto, which last year shipped 130 carioads of oranges inde-pendently, has this week joined the Ontario-Cucamonga Pruit Exchange with all its holdings, believing that it

signs of intelligence, though too weak to make another effort to converse. Nothing is known concerning his rela-tives, even his name is a mystery, and it is likely that it will never be known. PUGS PALL OUT.

agement agreed to give him \$100, no matter what the result of the fight might be actually signing an agreement to this effect, and, after putting up the money with George Brasieton, a liveryman, had Brasieton return it before the fight took place and without Chambers's knowledge. He wants to sue the club, but has been advised by attorneys that his claim would not be recognized in court. The managers of Chambers are now determined to prevent the club from pulling off any more fights, and declare they will appeal to the Sheriff to stop any bout which the club may arrange in the future. One of the peculiar features of last night's fight was that after the last round the referee announced Chambers as the winner, and later withdrew his decision, as two judges had been appointed to give the decision, and they immediately gave it to Kid Montana, which act received the indorsement of the spectators.

HAS STRONG BACKER.

It is reported that the new gas com-

pany to be located here, about whithere has been great mystery, is to backed by Col. Shepherdson, the ricest resident of the Colton orange by who is said to be a millionaire, predent of five banks in Iowa, and hpienty of money to carry on uncertic experiments. It is claimed that a cotract for the installation of the nplant has been let, which calls for texpenditure of between \$50,000 and \$600.

DEWEY BREAKING ROCK.

Kid Dewey, the negro pugilist, whose downfall here followed the fake fight which he and Kid Williams put up under the auspices of the local athletic cluh some months ago, spent the day on the rock pile, having been deserted by his former friends, who now declare he shall serve the full sentence meted out to him by Justice of the Peace Thomas.

NOT COMING BACK SOON. David Bradford, who some time ago was sentenced by Judge N. B. Smith to serve five years in San Quentin, having been found guilty of attempted criminal assault upon the four-year-old child of an Uplands family, was taken north this morning, he having determined to save time by beginning upon his attorney to move for a new trial.

DECLARE FOR OSTER The Republican County Central Com-mittee and Executive Committee have passed a strong set of resolutions to Gov, Pardee requesting the appointment of Superior Judge F. P. Oster to the new Court of Appeals. It is not thought that any action will be taken by the Governor until after Legislature meets.

CORONA. MONEY IN HIS SHOE.

CORONA, Nov. 18.—A misstep in the darkness while descending from a box car resulted in Michael Burke break-ing his left leg. After the leg was

Nothing is known concerning his relatives, even his name is a mystery, and it is likely that it will never be known. PUGS PALL OUT.

Eddle Chambers of Philadelphia, who lar night lost his laurels as a prize fighter to Kid Montana, is on the war path against the Arrowhead Athletic Club, under whose auspices the fight was pulled off, claiming that the man agement agreed to give him \$100, no matter what the result of the fight midth be actually signing an agree.

Gov. Otero and a large party of New Mexicans, consisting of members of the commercial clubs of the Territory, celebrated New Mexico Day at the World's Fair yesterday.

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MONEY AT HOME.

fore Justice Jenniess this afternoon, He was found guilty and sentenced to serve ninety days in the County Jail. When placed under arrest Metz had four watches, belonging to different members of the home, in his possession. At the trial today he said he had no idea how he came into possession of the identical watch which he was charged with having stolen. His entended where that watch was concerned. Metz is a late arrival from the Leavenworth, Kan., home. The other complaint against him was dismissed.

QUICK DEVELOPMENT.

As showing the rapid development of the country lying east of Santa Monics toward-kawtelle, it need only be stated that during the last sixty days the Pacific Land Company h.s. sold Ha lots in the Arcesian tract. Each of these lots is an acre in extent, and in many instances the sale means the erection of a new house and the building of a home. Water in being tem of street and road work is being carried out.

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this week and speaks of coming here again to make his home.

The Whittier Hospital Association recently incorporated, held a meeting recently and voted to locate the hespital north of Philadelphia street and east of Washington avenue.

The High School basketball team goes to El Monte to play Saturday.

PLAYA DEL REY.

FOR BIG CELEBRATION.
PLAYA DEL REY Nov. 18.—Work

COVINA. MONEY FOR ORANGE MEN.
COVINA, Nov. 18.—The Covina Fruit
Exchange returned to its growers today the large sum of \$16,767.20, being
6 and a fraction cents a box out of the
10 cents which the exchange has retained for marketing expenses of the
season of 1865-4, showing that
the marketing expenses of the
Southern California Fruit Exchange,
including the expenses of the local exchange, has been less than 4 cents a
packed box of the sum total returned
to the growers. This comes as a handsome Thanksgiving offering to the Covina orange growers.

HOLLYWOOD. Gold Fellows. The inducted at the famman. Sunday, the reart to Woodlawn interment.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TOLD IN BRIEF.

TROPICO, Nov. 18.—The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church gave a taffy pull and social at G.A.R. Hall Wednesday evening. A literary and musical programme was rendered.

Mrs. J. B. Brown is arranging to organize a Boys' Brigade, at G.A.R. Hall, Monday evening. All boys from 12 to 18 years invited.

The Tropico Presbyterian Church will be dedicated the first Sunday in December.

The funeral services of Helen Newton, who died here Monday at the advanced age of \$5, were held in Los Angeles Tuesday aftersoon. Mr. and Mrs. Newton had resided in Tropico for a number of years.

POMONA.

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OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

POMONA, Nov. 18.—The local High School football team has been practicing diligently for the game with the Los Angeles High School team to be played tomorrow at Flesta Park, Los Angeles. This contest will decide the interscholastic championship of Southern California, and the Pomona boys, who have a fine siring of victories to, their credit, are going in to win. The High School students are practicing songs and yells to encourage their pigakin defenders on the gridiron, and a large number of rooters will accompany the team to Los Angeles in special cars.

T. E. Short is critically ill at his home on Bast Fourth street, having suffered a stroke of apopiexy.

City Attorney Loucks has returned from attending the meeting of the League of California. Municipalities held at Santa Ana this week.

Bennett Lederer of the Pomona Implement Company, who was severely injured in failing from a Traction car in Los Angeles. Sunday, is grafusily recovering at the home of his parents in Cucamongs.

Willie Andrews of this city, chopped squarely off the first finger of his left-hand near the first joint, while chopping stakes with a new hatchet.

LORDSBURG. "BLIND PIGGER" CALLS. LORDGBURG, Nov. 18.—A stranger arrived in town this morning and ex-pressed a desire to rent a store where he could sell "notions," but there is town, so the stranger inquired the price

M. B. Curtis of Edgemont Ranch at Sunden lich ess out his first bananas.

Verna has out his first bananas. has cut his first bananas, ment as below Suandard for 69 years Call behaved. This is the largest bunch of bananas that has been grown here, and Curtis states that they are not like the imported ones, but are built on the plan of the Dutchman's wife, 'not very tall oop put 'pooty vide ondt."

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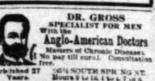
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THIS BEACH IS A DARLING.

Grocer With Two Names Has Fled from City.

Mysterious "Housekeeper" is Also Missing.

Los Angeles Creditors Are on Anxious Seat.

The grocery store at No. 2201 South Main street, which has been conducted for the past five months by a man who was known to his customers and the Los Angeles wholesalers as "C. Beach," was yesterday placed in the hands of a representative of eastern creditors; and yesterday afternoon the Los Angeles wholesalers were trying to protect themselves from loss, while "Beach" himself was tiking for the fall timber.

Back of all this financial trouble is a tale of a woman scormed, a wife deserted and a home broken up, with the sudden flight of a Michigan metchant to California, accompanied, it is his placed, by a temptress, with whom he has lived here.

Charles C. Darling is the real name of the grocer, and a little over a year age he was in the provision business at Sparta, Mich., where he had a large inde and was doing well financially. He had a wife and to all appearances a happy home.

But Darling suddenly skipped from sparta, rollswed by the woman who had stepped in between him and the wife.

Inveluntary bankruptcy proceedings

voluntary bankruptcy proceedings instituted by the Michigan creditand C. H. Jackson was appointed trustse for the creditors by the ted distains District Court at Grand da. His atterney was Will E. n., who is now in Los Angales, ing afts the interests of the nigan creditors. The business at Eparta was closed and about 50 cents on the deliar realized It was known, or best that Darling h A left with probditions were anxious to get their de on this money. However, and the Michigan its money were he had reason to believe ting bad gone; and a few days through the efforts of the Los Ansis Police Department, it became

contents of his store and also vanished.

In the meantime Attorney Ryan had arrived from Michigan, armed with an order from the United States District Court authorizing him to levy on any property of Darling's that he might find. In the face of this order, Beach's transfer of his stock of goods to his relative would not hold, and yesterday morning Ryan took possession of the store, placed a salesman in charge, and posted notice as to the situation. It appears that Beach had unpaid accounts with the Los Angeles wholesalers, to the amount of about \$566, and the idea of Michigan people stepping is and seizing goods for which hery had not been paid did not go with the Los Angeles wholesalers. There were conferences yesterday between Mr. Ryan and Messra. Duning and Perkins, representing the Los Angeles wholesalers. Mr. Ryan ladimed that at least fifth was due he Michigan predictors out of the Beach

Darling first came to Los Angeles a November of list year, and his first sufficient worker and his first sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient was sold out list June, and then such started up for himself at the suth Main street location, investing yout \$1500.

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ahout \$1800. He lived in rooms at the back of the store, and had with him his wom-an "housekeeper." He is said to have been an excellent business man, and to have acquired a good trade. Yes-terday the main-street store was filled with customers, and the trustee de-cided it would be unwise to close the shore.

Mrs. Darling and her sister, McCall, have sought seclusion, city while awaiting the out-of legal entanglements. There is little chance for the injured to recover anything out of the

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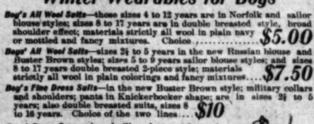
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